SECOND EDITION.

No. 2071—Vol. 80

THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER AND ILLUSTRATED TIMES

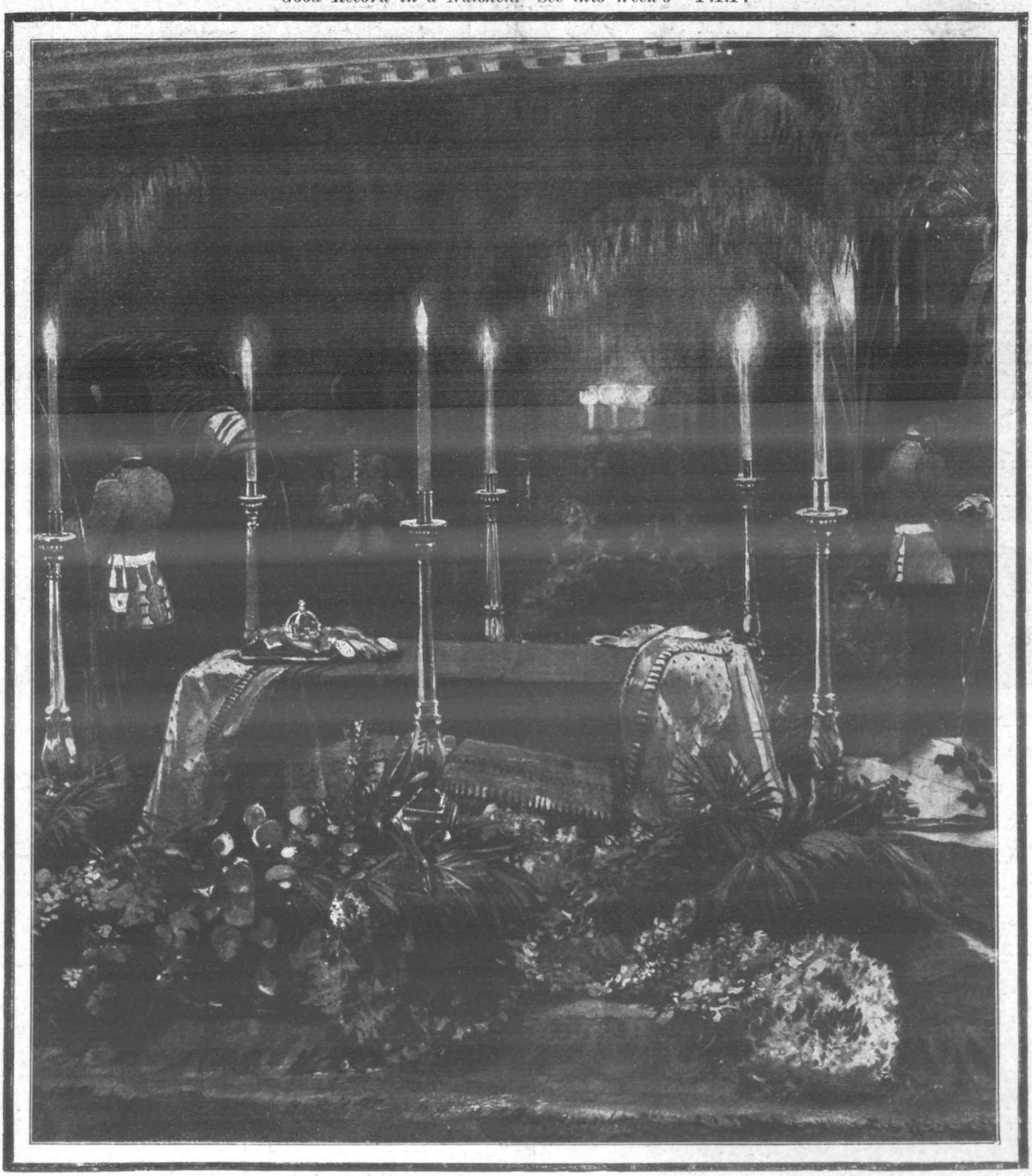
February 2, 1901

REGISTERED AT THE GENERAL POST OFFICE AS A NEWSPAPER

London: Printed and Published at the Office, 198, Strand, in the Parish of St. Clement Danes, in the County of London, by The Illustrated London News and Sketch, Ltd., 198, Strand, aforesaid.

LIFE OF KING EDWARD VII. ILLUSTRATED.

Good Record in a Nutshell.—See this Week's "P.I.P."



MOURNING FOR THE QUEEN: THE CHAPELLE ARDENTE AT OSBORNE.

Drawn by A. Forestier, Special Artist of the "Illustrated London News," by permission.

A STRAWBERRY PICNIC.

THE *Morning Leader*, July 13, 1898, says—"Messrs. S. Chivers and Sons, the well-known jam and jelly manufacturers, understand the art of entertainment no less than the art of jam-making. On Tuesday they invited a number of Pressmen to a strawberry picnic at their farm at Histon, Cambridge. The wondering pickers were delighted with the sight of two-score top-hatted visitors bending their backs to the willing task of finding large strawberries. It is just twenty-five years since Messrs. Chivers started jam-making. They now have a thousand acres of land under cultivation, and employ, when busy, eight hundred hands. The jam-factory is within the circle of the fruit-fields, and the fruit can therefore be handled without delay." In addition to the crops grown by the firm itself, a very large quantity of fruit is obtained from various growers in the neighbourhood of the factory. Plucked early on a summer's morn, the fruit is made into jam, or the juice extracted to flavour Chivers' Gold Medal Jellies. A Lady writes from Ashton-under-Lyme—"I have tried several preparations of Table Jellies, and have not been satisfied with them, but yours have given me complete satisfaction. I shall continue to use and recommend them to my friends." Nurse A. writes—"I consider your noted Jellies peculiarly adapted for use in the sick-room, and for those who suffer from Dyspepsia."

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HONOURING THE MEMORY OF THE QUEEN.

THE MOURNING RITES AT OSBORNE

HER MAJESTY AS A STATESWOMAN.

KING AND KAISER.

THE MAJESTIC FUNERAL PROGRAMME.

As a wave of profound sympathy with the Royal mourners at Osborne swept from all parts of the world at the grievous news of the Queen's death on that sadly memorable Tuesday evening, Jan. 22, so it is certain London will be the centre of universal interest on the present Saturday morning. The funeral procession of our beloved Sovereign from Victoria to Paddington Terminus will give the public an opportunity of greeting with reverence and loyal affection the King who has so modestly yet so manfully assumed the unenviable cares of an Imperial Monarch, and of saluting with heartiest respect the illustrious Grandson of Her Majesty, the Emperor William, whose noble conduct in leaving the brilliant Bicentenary fêtes at Potsdam has deservedly won for his Imperial Majesty the warmest respect of Englishmen.

The programme of this historic procession shall be presently outlined. Here it is permissible to go back for a while to

The Beautiful Death-Bed Figure of the Queen

on the morrow of her demise. It was a moving sight vouchsafed to very few. After the big-hearted German Emperor, the Prince and Princess of Wales, and their relatives had viewed the calm, pallid features of the seemingly sleeping Queen in her homely bed-room, the members of the sorrowing household, and also the labourers and tenantry and privileged naval and military and police officers, were with kind thoughtfulness allowed to view the last of the Sovereign Lady they loved. As a writer in the *Daily News* said—

THE QUEEN AFTER DEATH.

The Queen lay on the bed in the room where she died. Over the coverlet snowdrops and lilies-of-the-valley were strewn, with a few delicate sprays of green leaves, tokens of love like those which lay over the dead body of Prince Albert Victor at Sandringham. Her hands were folded on her breast. As white as marble, like the beautiful hands, the peaceful features showed not the slightest trace of suffering. Even the appearance of age had almost gone from them, for illness had left no shrinking, only refinement. Quite in accordance with the charitable nature of the Queen who was the nation's best exemplar, and the special friend of the poor and lowly, whom she always strove to cheer and comfort, was it that "The Good Samaritan" was among the lesson-giving Scriptural pictures on the walls.

The Chapelle Ardente.

One who witnessed last Saturday's private view of the coffin containing Her Majesty's remains says that the first impression on entering the little chapel was of flowers, the smell of flowers and the sight of them. Then the darkened chamber, its gloom made visible by the softened light of candles, grew impressive to the point almost of unendurableness with the sense of colour. The coffin lay in the centre of this small room, on a catafalque rich in warm tones of purple and gold, and surrounded by many-hued flowers. The Queen's Royal robe of purple and ermine, with the Royal Standard, lay on the coffin, and at its head (placed there by the King's own hands) was a diamond coronet, whose gems reflected in a thousand brilliant points of light the soft radiance of the silvern candelabra. At the head and foot of the coffin, and facing outward, stood four Grenadiers in bearskins and scarlet. With arms reversed, their heads bowed, and their eyes cast on the ground, they were as carven statues—the very embodiment and realisation of the nation's woe. There were white flowers everywhere, and on some of them Royal monograms.

Lord Salisbury on the Queen's Good Judgment.

Lords and Commons honoured themselves on Jan. 25 by passing votes of condolence with the King and Royal Family, and of congratulations to His Majesty. The Marquis of Salisbury bore tribute personally to the "lovableness" of the Queen, and threw a valuable side-light upon her rare wisdom in statecraft—

"She always maintained and practised a rigorous supervision over public affairs, giving to her Ministers her frank advice, warning them of danger if she saw there was danger ahead. Then she certainly impressed many of us with a profound sense of the penetration, almost the intuition, with which she saw the perils we might be threatened with in any course it was thought expedient to adopt. She left upon my mind, she left upon our minds, a conviction that it was always a dangerous matter to press on in any course the expediency of which she was not thoroughly convinced, and, without venturing upon details, I may say with confidence that no Minister in her long reign ever disregarded her advice, or pressed her to disregard it, without afterwards feeling that he had incurred a dangerous responsibility.

"She had an extraordinary knowledge of what her people would think. I have said for years, and I have always thought, that, when I knew what the Queen thought, then I knew pretty well what her subjects would think, especially the middle classes of her subjects—such was the extraordinary penetration of her mind. Yet she never adhered to her own conceptions obstinately: on the contrary, she was full of concession and consideration, and she spared no effort, I might almost say she shrank from no sacrifices, to make the task of conducting this difficult Government more easy to her advisers than it would otherwise have been."

The Prime Minister then passed an earnest eulogium on the King; and was succeeded by the Earl of Kimberley, who indorsed all Lord Salisbury said. So did the Primate.

King and Kaiser.

One of the most hopeful features of the impressive family gathering at Osborne has been the affectionate meeting of Uncle and Nephew—of King Edward VII. and the Emperor William II. Who knows that a cordial Anglo-German Alliance may not grow out of this close interchange of ideas, this union of hearts through one of life's greatest sorrows? It must have been impossible for King and Kaiser to see the great ironclads of Great Britain and Germany in the Solent, facing the island home of the dead Queen, without realising what incalculable benefit might spring from a just and fair co-operation of the two countries.

The Emperor William

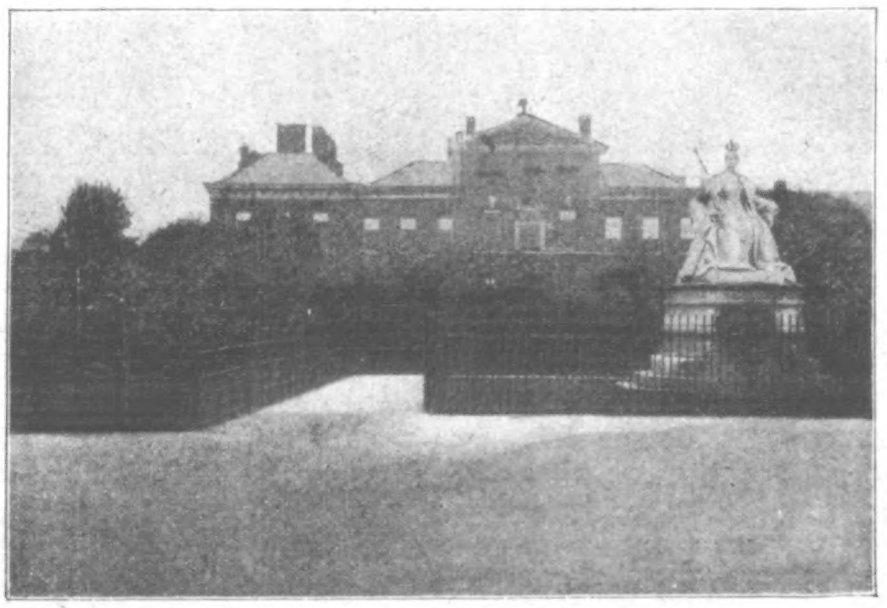
received his Field-Marshal's bâton at the hands of the King last Sunday, the Commander-in-Chief, Lord Roberts, being present at Osborne during the investment, which took place before the Royal party proceeded to Whippingham Church, where the Right Rev. Dr. Davidson, Bishop of Winchester, preached an inspiring sermon on the pure and lofty character of the Queen. The Duke of Connaught accompanied the King, and handed to him the sword of a Field-Marshal in the British Army.

In addition to being made a Field-Marshal of the British Army the Kaiser was presented by the King as a birthday gift with the insignia of the Order of the Garter in diamonds. The Queen had intended to present this herself to her grandson on his birthday.

The *Daily Telegraph* states that at the Imperial birthday luncheon on board the *Hohenzollern* on Sunday the Crown Prince proposed the toast of the Emperor, and that the Kaiser gave the health of the King. At luncheon the Kaiser wore the uniform of an Admiral of the German Imperial Fleet, afterwards assuming the dress of a British Admiral before the King arrived to take tea.

The Order of the Garter was conferred upon the Crown Prince by the King the next day. After the ceremony His Majesty the King addressed a few words to the Crown Prince.

"P.I.P." SPECIAL SNAP-SHOT



QUEEN VICTORIA'S BIRTHPLACE, KENSINGTON PALACE.
WITH STATUE OF HER LATE MAJESTY BY H.R.H. PRINCESS LOUISE.

READ THE "ENGLISH ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE."—BRIGHTEST AND BEST 6d. MONTHLY.

THE KING'S AND ROYAL FAMILY'S PRIVATE MOURNING FOR THE LATE QUEEN AT OSBORNE HOUSE: SOLEMN SCENE IN THE CHAPELLE ARDENTE.

The King and the German Emperor walked in the grounds later in the morning. His Imperial Majesty took his son the Crown Prince for a long ramble in the Castle estate early last Monday morning, and then went off after breakfast to the *Hohenzollern* to transact urgent State business by cable with Potsdam.

The Funeral Programme

is the best the King could have decided upon. His Majesty has considerately directed that Saturday, Feb. 2, be observed as a day of general mourning, and that banks be closed and business suspended under the provisions of the Act 34 Victoria, Chapter 17. With Earl Roberts, Commander-in-Chief, Mr. Brodrick, and the Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal, the King settled the route of the procession.

From Osborne to Portsmouth.

With befitting ceremony will the Queen's remains be conveyed from Osborne on Friday. The coffin will be borne from the house at two p.m. on a gun-carriage to Trinity Wharf, Cowes, where Bluejackets from all the ships of His Majesty's Fleet at Portsmouth will assist at the embarkation. Men of the Royal Navy will bear the body to the Royal yacht *Alberta*, and amid the thunder of gun salutes, the remains of the dead Sovereign will be conveyed across the Solent to Portsmouth, not Southampton, as has been suggested. The Royal yacht will be accompanied by a flotilla of gun-boats and torpedo-boats.

It is safe to say that thousands will assemble along the grass slopes of the West Cowes Parade to behold the *Alberta* slowly steaming with her precious freight out into the roads and down the long corridor of Battle-ships.

Sir G. H. U. Noel, Admiral Superintendent of the Naval Reserves, will be in command of the Reserve Squadron, and the entire fleet will be under the command of Vice-Admiral Sir H. H. Rawson, Commander-in-Chief of the Channel Squadron.

The Channel Squadron will form the eastern portion, and the Reserve Squadron the western. As to the course of the *Alberta*, she will pass to the southward of the battle-ships and cruisers, and to the northward of the gun-boats and foreign ships of war. Here is a list of the British ships: *Majestic, Prince George, Mars, Hannibal, Jupiter, Edinburgh, Resolution, Trafalgar, Hood, Hero, Niobe, Minerva, Arrogant, Conqueror, Diana, Pelorus, Pactolus, Bellona, Galatea, Severn, Melampus, Howe, Nile, Sans Pareil, Colossus, Collingwood, Benbow, Rodney, Camperdown*, and *Alexandra*. The *Australia* remains the guard-ship off Cowes. The eight gun-boats which, with the foreign ships of war, will be south of the funeral procession will be the *Speedwell, Circe, Alarm, Rattlesnake, Leda, Skipjack, Gleaner*, and *Antelope*.

The German squadron, under the command of Prince Henry of Prussia, will consist of the battle-ship *Baden* (the flag-ship), the cruisers *Nymphe, Victoria, Luise, Hagen*, two torpedo-boats, a despatch-boat, and probably the cruisers *Odin* and *Freya*. The Japanese Navy will be represented by one vessel. The first-class cruiser *Dupuy de Lôme* will represent the French navy, and *Dom Carlos* the navy of Portugal. Other foreign war-ships are expected.

The Queen's coffin will be placed athwart ship on the deck of the *Alberta*, and over it a beautiful canopy will be erected. The canopy will be draped outside with black, and inside it will be lined with crimson. Thus on board the yacht will be reproduced features with which visitors to the Chapelle Ardente at Osborne House have become familiar.

The Regal Procession Through London.

On Saturday morning the Queen's coffin will be borne from the *Alberta* by Bluejackets to the Royal special saloon belonging to her late Majesty, which will be draped in purple and black. The special train bearing the remains will also convey the King and all the Imperial and Royal Princes, not to Windsor, as originally arranged, but to Victoria Station, on the London, Brighton, and South Coast Company's system.

The London, Brighton, and South Coast Railway Company (lucky to have so assiduous and practised a Superintendent at the Terminus as Mr. Wright) have arranged to close their Victoria Station entirely to the public on Saturday between the hours of ten o'clock and noon. The ordinary service will be suspended between those hours, but up to ten o'clock trains will run into Victoria Station as usual.

The funeral train will be drawn up in readiness on the ordinary arrival platform, on the east side of the station, which will provide accommodation that is far more spacious and convenient than that which could be made on the departure side. The procession will be timed to start from Victoria at eleven o'clock, and the military authorities estimate two hours as being necessary for the passage of the cortège along the route.

The arrangements for carrying the heavy coffin containing the Royal remains on the arrival of the funeral train in London have, it is stated, been entrusted to Lieutenant Leslie Hamilton, of the Coldstream Guards, and Lieutenant E. Seymour, of the Grenadier Guards, and the non-commissioned officers who are to have the honour of acting as bearers upon this historic occasion have been selected by the commanding officers of the various regiments of Guards. All are men of the very best character, of spotless records, and of superb physique.

On emerging from Victoria Station the procession will take the following route—

Buckingham Palace Road;
Enter St. James's Park by Buckingham Gate;
Proceed by Central Avenue of the Mall, which is reserved for Royalty;
Past St. James's Palace;
Up St. James's Street;
Along Piccadilly to Hyde Park Corner;
Enter Hyde Park by Apsley Gate;
Emerge by the Marble Arch;
Edgware Road;
Oxford and Cambridge Terrace;
London Street; and then to gain Paddington Station by the slope leading to the arrival platform.

It is important for those along the line of route wishing to drape their buildings in mourning to note that black is not the proper colour to adopt. By the King's order, all mourning drapery of this nature should be of purple, not black.

The King, with the German Emperor and the other members of reigning families who attend, will ride in the procession. Six of the cream-coloured Flemish horses, which will be remembered as taking part in the Jubilee procession, will be used to draw the gun-carriage on which the coffin will rest.

It is anticipated that all the "Queen's" regiments will be represented in the Royal funeral procession.

The special train which will convey the remains of Her Majesty and the party of Royal mourners from London to Windsor, on Saturday, will leave Paddington Station as soon as possible.

Service at St. George's Chapel.

As the conveyance of the Royal remains through the Metropolis may require a longer time than has been anticipated, the service at St. George's Chapel cannot be exactly timed. Owing, it is understood, to representations which have been made on behalf of the town, the route from the Great Western Station to the Castle has been changed, and, instead of the funeral cortège proceeding at once up the Castle Hill to St. George's Chapel, it will now pass along High Street and Park Street, to the Long Walk, thence up the Drive to the Sovereign's Entrance between the York and Lancaster Towers into the Lower Ward and Horse-Shoe Cloisters.

The first portion of the Burial Service will, it is said, be read in St. George's Chapel immediately after the Queen's remains arrive at the Castle on Saturday afternoon. At the close of this, the coffin, it is expected, will be left to rest there, opposite the Communion rails, till Monday, when it will be taken to Frogmore Mausoleum, and the funeral will be completed with the Committal Prayers.

The Queen's Last Resting-Place at Frogmore.

The mausoleum in the gardens at Frogmore is one of the most stately tombs ever built. It is close to that of the Duchess of Kent, mother of the Queen, and was built for the reception of the remains of the Prince Consort and of Her Majesty. It bears the inscription: "His mourning widow, Victoria, the Queen, directed that all that is mortal of Prince Albert be placed in this sepulchre. A.D. 1862. Farewell, well-beloved! Here at last I will rest with thee; with thee, in Christ, I will rise again." This tender and loving dedication would make it almost seem, remarks the *Standard*, as if the Queen were returning home at last after years of absence from her loved ones.

TO THE TRADE AND OUR READERS.

In order that the QUEEN'S FUNERAL may be fully pictured, THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER for Saturday, Feb. 9, will be a DOUBLE NUMBER, price Twopence.

*** Orders should be given very early to Newsagents to secure a supply of this forthcoming Double Number.*

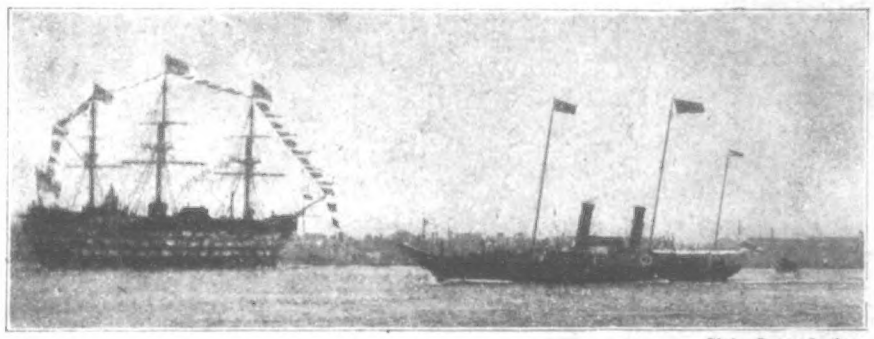


Photo. Cowes, Southsea.

THE ROYAL YACHT "ALBERTA," WHICH CONVEYED KING EDWARD VII. AND THE KAISER TO OSBORNE, AND IS TO BEAR THE REMAINS OF THE QUEEN TO PORTSMOUTH ON FRIDAY.

IDEAL BEAUTY
VERSUS
UNSIGHTLY OBESITY.

The following signed article appeared in "Woman," December 12, 1900—

"Full appreciation of the natural beauty of the graceful combination of curves, and their wondrous harmony, presented by the outline of the unexaggerated, healthy human form, which by universal agreement of cultivated peoples constitutes the highest canon of beauty, can only be attained by careful study. But there is innate in everybody, in some degree, this appreciation, and a converse dislike to those departures from his or her standard of beauty which awakens a keen sense of displeasure. Possibly no condition in women awakens this sense of disapproval in men, and conscious regret in the unfortunate victim herself, as obesity in any marked degree. Though among not a few of the 'savage' tribes this very excess of fat is regarded as a mark of beauty, the ideal of beauty as created by the intellect of Greece, and universally adopted by modern civilisation, rigorously excluded an excess of fat as without the canon of beauty. Even a Bond Street *costumière* of to-day says—'If you mean to be fashionable (that is, pleasing to the eye), you must have a long waist and no superfluous adipose tissue; and as tight corsets are quite as much tabooed as a too massive figure, you must go to some specialist and be reduced to proper proportions.' The specialist who will teach a simple and harmless gospel of reduction by safe, healthful, and withal pleasant means, is Mr. F. Cecil Russell, of Woburn House, Store Street, Bedford Square, London, who makes no secret of his method, but clearly describes it in his book, 'Corpulency and the Cure,' which he will give to any sufferer from over-stoutness who will apply for it, and send him two penny stamps to cover its postage. "ANNE PAGE."

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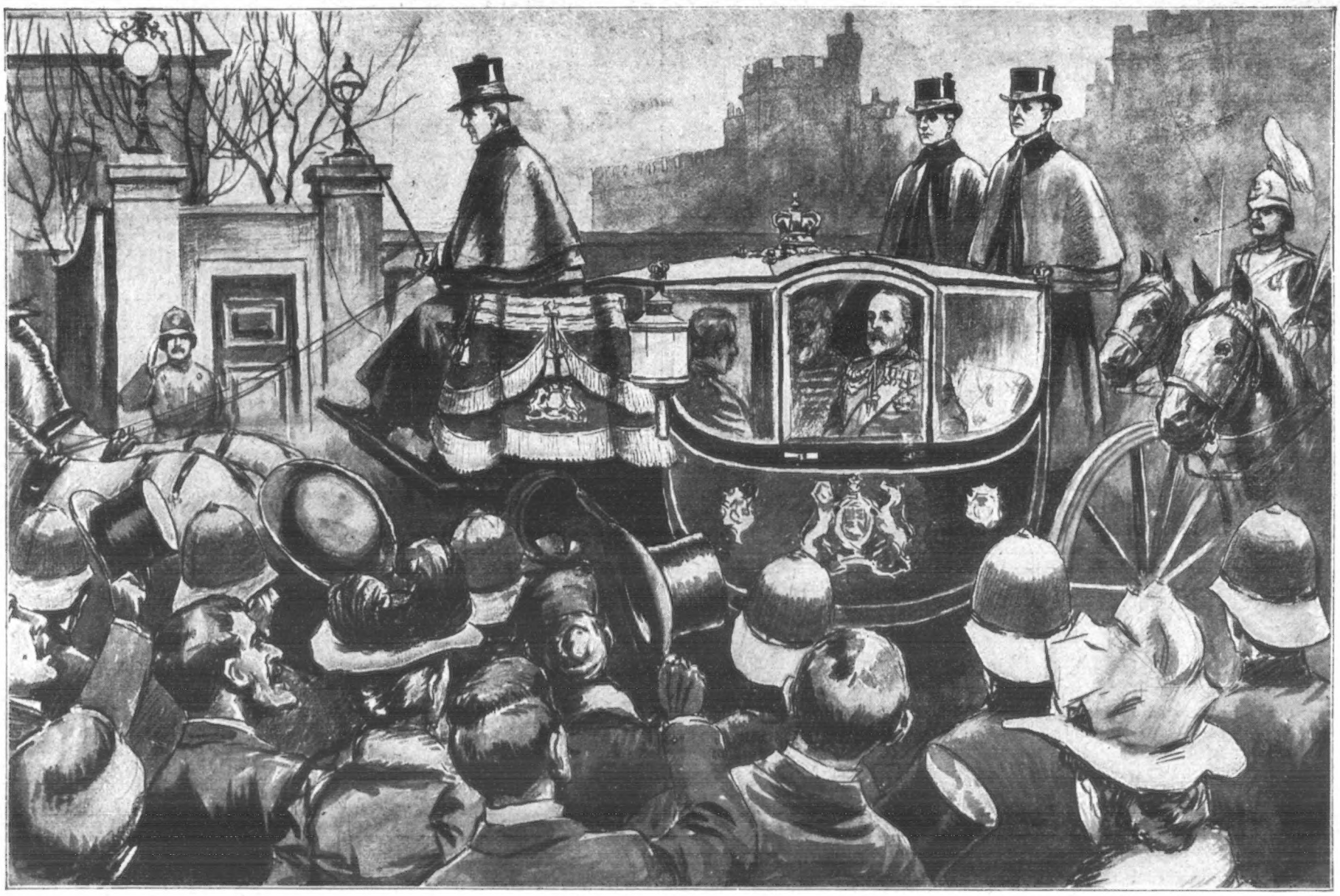
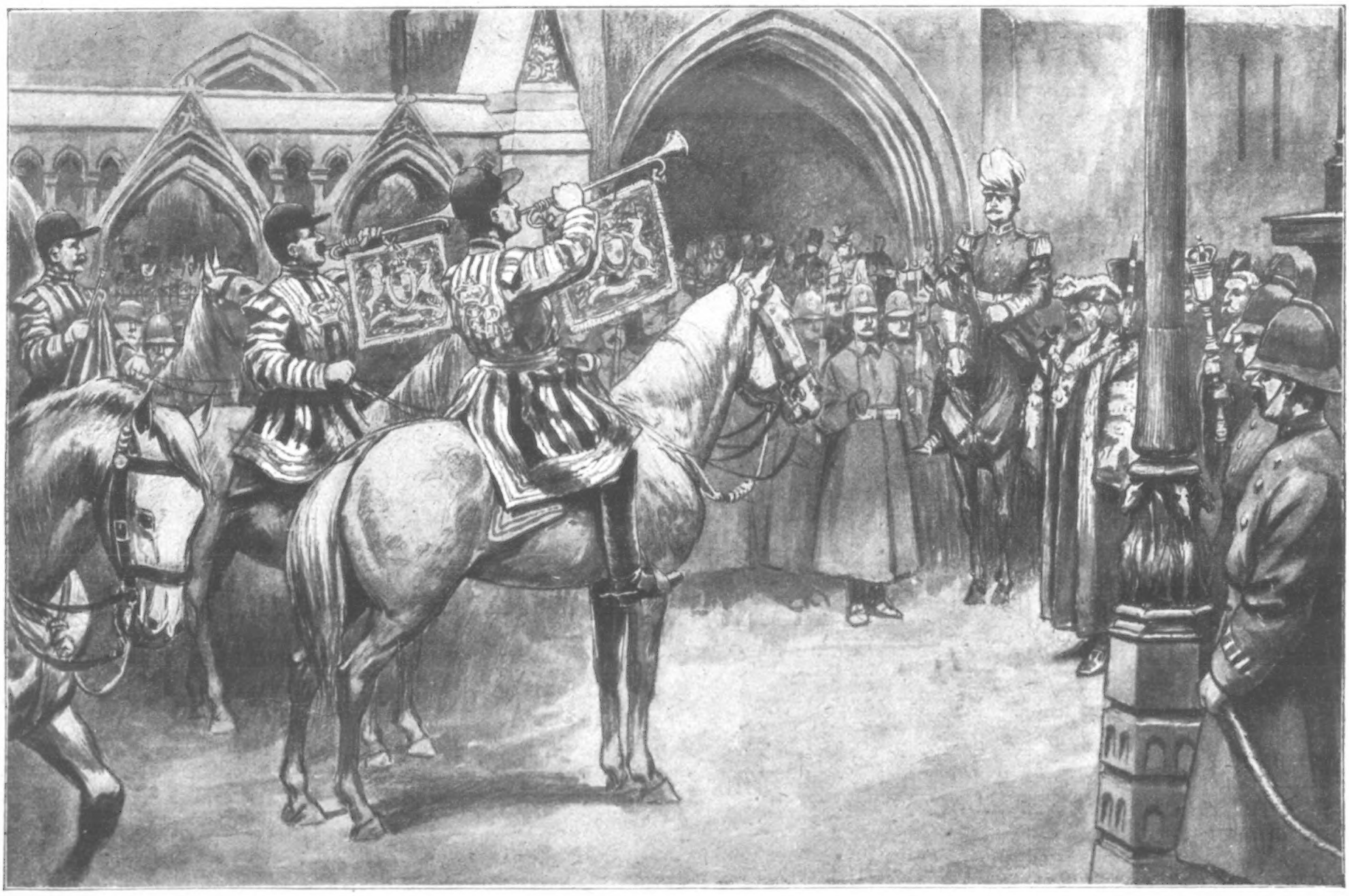
ACCESSION OF KING EDWARD VII.



HIS MAJESTY'S ARRIVAL AT MARLBOROUGH HOUSE AFTER HIS FIRST COUNCIL AT ST. JAMES'S PALACE, ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23.



PROCLAMATION OF KING EDWARD VII. AT THE CITY OF LONDON BOUNDARY AT TEMPLE BAR ON THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24.

THE ACCESSION OF KING EDWARD VII.

THE diligent and hard-working, genial and even good-natured Heir to the Throne, who won our affections as Prince of Wales from the moment he brought home the fairest and sweetest Princess in Christendom as bride, now has our willing loyalty as King Edward VII. His Majesty is justly entitled to, and can command, the heartiest support and loyalty of the People in embarking upon the

Most Arduous and Exacting Task

it is possible for man or woman to undertake. No one could be better qualified for the exalted position of Sovereign of the British Empire. No one could start with a firmer resolve to do his utmost to merit the public confidence reposed in him. A popular favourite; a Prince who has won golden opinions from all classes and conditions of men by his self-sacrificing devotion to a host of social duties; a shrewd administrator with a knack of going at once to the point, and with an invaluable faculty for saving time; one of the most succinct and pithiest of speakers; and gifted, moreover, with a native urbanity and kindliness of nature which have gained for him numberless attached friends—King Edward VII. may well open his reign with the love of his subjects. Inspirited and inspired by this national trust in him, His Majesty may, on his part, labour with his Ministers to bring about those home reforms which would add immeasurably to the happiness and "joy of living" of the country in the New Century.

Mr. W. H. Weldon, F.S.A., Norroy King-of-Arms, who Read the Proclamation from St. James's Palace.

The Daily Labour of a Monarch

was clearly indicated by Mr. Arthur Balfour, First Lord of the Treasury, in his eloquent oration in the House of Commons on Jan. 25, in moving the Royal address of condolence and congratulation. He remarked in the course of his earnest speech—

"Short as was the interval between the last trembling signature affixed to a public document and the final rest, it was yet long enough to clog and hamper the wheels of administration, and I remember that when I saw the vast mass of untouched documents which awaited the hand of the Sovereign of this country, it was brought vividly to my mind how admirable was the unostentatious patience with which, for sixty-three years, through sorrow, through suffering, in moments of weariness, in moments of despondency it may be, she had carried on without intermission her share in the government of this great Empire."

The Tribute to Queen Alexandra,

paid on the same occasion by Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Liberal Leader, and by him alone, curiously enough, was a richly merited eulogium of a Princess who holds a warm corner in the heart of every Briton—

"*And on this point perhaps I may be allowed to say that it is an additional satisfaction to us to know that Her Majesty will have by his side his august Consort, who has reigned in the hearts of the British people ever since she first sat foot on our soil.*" (Cheers.)

The King's First Council.

The King left the house of mourning at Osborne on Wednesday morning, Jan. 23, and reached Victoria Station by the London, Brighton, and South Coast Line shortly before one in the afternoon. With His Majesty came the Duke of Connaught, the Duke of York, Prince Christian, the Duke of Argyll, Mr. Balfour, and other friends. The King drove to Marlborough House, rested but a few minutes, and attended the Privy Council at St. James's Palace in semi-State.

The Prime Minister Lord Salisbury and Mr. Balfour were early to arrive at St. James's Palace, and were joined by the Earl of Kimberley and Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Sir William Harcourt, Mr. John Morley, Mr. Asquith, Lord Rosebery, the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Strathcona, Lord Rowton, Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Lord Goschen, and Lord Lansdowne, Sir Francis Jeune, Mr. Chamberlain, and the Lord Mayor, in addition to the Royal Princes and others. The King was in the uniform of a Field-Marshal, and wore his Orders and the Blue Riband of the Garter across his breast. The *Daily News* said he looked grave and somewhat worn, a circumstance that was, perhaps, not to be wondered at. By his side, in a blue uniform, was Lord Suffield, and he was again attended by Captain Holford, now in the scarlet uniform of an equerry. There was an outburst of cheers as the King's coach was driven out of the grounds of Marlborough House, and, turning sharply into Marlborough Yard, it passed into the Mall, and thence into St. James's Palace by the Garden entrance.

The meeting of the Privy Council was held in the Banqueting Hall. At the stroke of the appointed hour the Duke of Devonshire, as Lord President of the Council, assumed presidency of the assembly. The Duke made a formal communication of the death of Queen Victoria, and the succession to the Throne of her son, the

Photo. Gunn and Stuart, Sloane Street, S.W.

KING EDWARD VII. AND QUEEN ALEXANDRA.

FORTUNES ARE WAITING PEOPLE TO CLAIM THEM.

Is your Name in this List?

While conversing with the late Professor Huxley, a friend asked him for a definition of the word "luck." "Luck," the Professor claimed as "taking advantage of one's opportunities."

The wisdom of this utterance has been strikingly illustrated in the following case of a so-called "lucky man." Reading that a person of his own name was entitled to a fortune in Chancery, a Mr. Robert Robson, a woodman, of Morpeth, Northumberland, made application to the Court, and established his claim to £200,000 which had been in the possession of the Court for years, waiting for a claimant. Before Mr. Robson saw the book he had not the faintest idea that he was entitled to a fortune in Chancery.

The information which proved of such extraordinary value to this "lucky" man is contained in a most valuable Register published by Messrs. A. W. Foster and Co., 17, Osborne Chambers, Ludgate Hill, London, E.C., called "Foster's List of Heirs," price post free, 1s. 6d., by postal order. More than £10,000,000 sterling, lying in the Courts of Chancery awaiting Claimants, and 50,000 persons have been advertised for by the Court of Chancery and various other Courts, and other money. Now this fact is known to the few people, hardly the vast sums that are unclaimed and lying idle. Foster and Co. have collected all this valuable information together into a Register which will undoubtedly be the means of enabling large numbers of people to fall heirs of the moneys to claim, which justly belongs to them.

We earnestly recommend our readers to get a copy of this List at once: it may easily prove the good angel-maker of their lives and a fortune may await them, as it did Mr. Robson; they should take advantage of it and become what eminent people call "lucky."

The following List contains only a small selection from Foster's List of Heirs. If your name is not here, it is probably in the full List, which also contains fuller particulars about all the names here appended.

Abbott	Bradford	Dail	Gibson	Keane	Lomax	Pocock	Simmonds
Abel	Brady	Dainham	Gibbons	Keating	Lonsdale	Pocock	Simpkin
Acton	Brand	Dainis	Gibbs	Kendrick	Long	Pocock	Simpson
Adam	Brannan	Dark	Gibson	Kenrick	Lovell	Poland	Simpson
Adams	Brewer	Darkin	Gifford	Kent	Low	Potter	Singer
Adamson	Brewster	Darker	Gilbank	Kenwick	Lucas	Powell	Skinner
Adcox	Briggs	Dickens	Gilbert	Kerr	Lulbrook	Pounds	Slack
Agnew	Brigham	Dickinson	Gilks	Kewish	Lunn	Price	Slater
Albutt	Brook	Dickinson	Gill	Kewley	Lunn	Primrose	Slight
Alcock	Brumby	Dimsdale	Gilman	Kidson	Lupton	Prior	Smith
Alderson	Brooke	Dixon	Gilpin	Kingston	Lyle	Prosser	Smyth
Alderson	Brown	Dobson	Gilpin	Knubley	Lynch	Pulcock	Smith
Aldridge	Browne	Dodd	Gilchrist	Dunn	Lyon	Purse	Somers
Allan	Bryan	Dodson	Glover	Knightbridge	Macconachy	Pulham	Spencer
Alexander	Bryant	Dolman	Goddard	Knightley	Macdonald	Pulverness	Spencer
Alford	Bullock	Doughty	Godfrey	Knox	Macey	Pumfrey	Spicer
Allan	Bunker	Douglas	Gough	Krueger	Macfarlane	Pym	Spicer
Allen	Burrows	Dowden	Gould-Hill	Krumbiegel	Mackay	Pymenton	Spicer
Allison	Butcher	Downes	Goodman	Kuhlenkamp	Mackie	Quick	Spooner
Alsop	Butler	Downing	Gore	Kuhlmann	Mackie-Mills	Quinn	Spence
Anderson	Buxton	Doyle	Gough	Kuhlmann	Mackie	Race	Spencer
Andrew	Byrne	Drake	Gould	Kuhlmann	Macleod	Radcliffe	Speed
Andrews	Cadman	Drayton	Gowan	Kyle	Macleod	Ragg	Speedman
Annesley	Caldecott	Dyer	Grace	Lagesen	Macmillan	Rainey	Speight
Ansell	Camden	Dyson	Graham	Lamb	Macmillan	Rainey	Speedman
Anson	Campbell	Drummond	Grant	Ireland	Macpherson	Rainford	Spencer
Anstey	Cantrell	Dry	Grantham	Lamb	Macrae	Rainford	Spencer
Anstruther	Cannon	Duff	Graves	Lance	Macrae	Rainford	Spencer
Anthony	Carden	Duncan	Gray	Land	Macready	Rainford	Spencer
Appleby	Carpenter	Dunlop	Green	Lakewood	Madeley	Rayne	Spence
Argo	Carr	Dunn	Greenham	Lyes	Mann	Rayne	Stone
Arbour	Carson	Dwyer	Grey	Jackson	Mansfield	Rakestraw	Story
Archer	Carter	Dyer	Griffith	Jacob	Manchant	Read	Stokes
Arden	Castle	Dyson	Groom	James	Marks	Reman	Strange
Armstrong	Cave	Edmunds	Groome	Jarrett	Marlow	Remington	Street
Arnold	Chadwick	Edmondson	Grove	Jarvis	Marriott	Rolland	Stubbs
Arthur	Chalk	Edmunds	Grover	Jasper	Marsh	Rowland	Sullivan
Ash	Chamberlain	Edwards	Groves	Jay	Marshall	Poole	Sutton
Ashley	Chambers	Eliot	Guest	Jefferson	Martin	Pope	Sykes
Ashton	Champion	Elliot	Guilty	Jenkin	Mason	Porter	Symmons
Aspinall	Chapman	Emerson	Gunning	Jenkins	Masters	Potter	Symonds
Astley	Chapple	Emery	Gurney	Jennings	Matthews	Powell	Tatton
Astor	Clare	Eustace	Guthrie	Jephson	Matthews	Powe	Tayre
Atkin	Clarence	Evans	Gwynne	Jessop	Maudsley	Pratt	Thomas
Atkins	Claridge	Everett	Haines	Jervois	Maurice	Preston	Thompson
Atkinson	Clark	Everidge	Hallam	Johnston	Maxwell	Price	Thomson
Austin	Clarke	Everson	Hallett	Jones	Max	Prince	Thorpe
Avery	Clarkson	Ewens	Hamlet	Jordan	Mathew	Prior	Tisdale
Bacon	Clifton	Fairchild	Hamlyn	Joseph	Maynard	Prichard	Todd
Bagster	Clinton	Falconer	Hammond	Judd	McArthur	Proctor	Tomkin
Bailey	Clive	Fardell	Hance	Kay	McIntyre	Prosser	Tomkinson
Baillie	Coate	Farmer	Hancock	Kaye	McDougal	Pryse	Tomlins
Bainbridge	Cobden	Farnsworth	Harding	Keain	McDonald	Quick	Townsend
Baker	Cochrane	Farquhar	Hardman	Keeble	McEwan	Quin	Townsend
Baldwin	Child	Farrar	Hare	Keene	McGrath	Radford	Tracy
Ball	Cohen	Farrell	Harland	Keep	McKay	Radke	Trevelyan
Ballantyne	Colebrooke	Faulkner	Harper	Keith	Mead	Ramsey	Trigg
Ballard	Cole	Fawcett	Harraden	Kelly	Metcalf	Randall	Tuffen
Banks	Coleman	Featherstone	Harris	Kemp	Middleton	Ransom	Tuck
Barber	Coles	Fellows	Harrison	Kendrick	Miles	Raven	Tucker
Baring	Colquhoun	Fenn	Hart	Kennedy	Miller	Rawlinson	Turner
Barker	Collier	Ferrers	Harter	Kerby	Milner	Rawson	Underwood
Barlow	Collingwood	Ferrier	Harwood	Kerr	Mitchell	Raymont	Unwin
Barnard	Collins	Field	Haslam	Kimber	Molesworth	Raymond	Upton
Barnes	Colville	Fielden	Hastie	King	Monk	Rayner	Usher
Barratt	Compton	Fielder	Hatton	Kingdon	Moore	Read	Valentine
Barrow	Conway	Fielding	Hawke	Kirby	More	Redmond	Vaudry
Barry	Cook	Finch	Hawkins	Kirk	Morgan	Reed	Vaughan
Bartlett	Cooke	Firth	Hawksley	Kirkham	Morley	Rees	Vernon
Barton	Cookson	Fisher	Hay	Kirkman	Morris	Reeve	Vicary
Barwick	Cooper	Fitzgerald	Hayman	Kitson	Mount	Reid	Vine
Bassett	Coole	Fitzroy	Hayne	Knight	Mountain	Reynolds	Vincent
Bateman	Cope	Flanagan	Haynes	Knowles	Mowbray	Rhodes	Virtue
Bates	Corbett	Fleming	Hayward	Knox	Mumford	Rice	Wade
Batty	Cornell	Fletcher	Hazel	Lacey	Murphy	Richardson	Wagstaff
Baxter	Courtney	Flint	Healy	Lack	Myers	Ridgway	Wales
Bayley	Coward	Flood	Head	Lacy	Napier	Ridley	Wainwright
Beach	Cowell	Flower	Heap	Laing	Nash	Rigby	Wake
Beasley	Cowley	Flynn	Heath	Lake	Needham	Riley	Wakefield
Beck	Cox	Foley	Heathcote	Lamas	Nelson	Robins	Walker
Beckett	Crane	Foote	Hedge	Lamb	Netherclift	Robinson	Wall
Bedford	Craven	Forbes	Heller	Lang	Neville	Rodgers	Wallace
Beech	Crawford	Ford	Hellier	Langford	Newman	Rose	Waller
Beecher	Crawley	Forrester	Hely	Langham	Newton	Rossiter	Walters
Bell	Cripps	Forster	Henley	Langley	Nicol	Rowe	Ward
Bennett	Crisp	Forsyth	Herbert	Langham	Nicoll	Rowland	Warner
Benson	Crocker	Forwood	Herrick	Lanier	Nicholson	Rowley	Warren
Berry	Crofts	Fowler	Hervey	Lattimer	Nightingale	Russell	Waters
Besley	Crook	Foster	Hesketh	Lavender	Norbury	Rutherford	Watkins
Betts	Crosby	Fothergill	Hetherington	Law	Norman	Ryan	Watkinson
Bevan	Cross	Fowler	Hewitt	Lawrence	North	Ryland	Watson
Biggs	Crossley	Fox	Heyden	Lawrie	Norton	Sadler	Webb
Bingham	Crouch	Francis	Higgins	Lawson	Nugent	Sampson	Webster
Birch	Cuff	Franklin	Hill	Layton	Nutt	Samuel	Weldon
Bird	Cummings	Fraser	Hillier	Leake	Oakley	Sargent	Wells
Birkbeck	Curran	French	Hilton	Leaver	O'Brian	Saunders	West
Bishop	Currie	Frost	Hitchin	Lee	Ogden	Savage	Wheeler
Black	Curtis	Fry	Hobbs	Leach	O'Hara	Sawyer	Whitaker
Blackburn	Cuthbertson	Frye	Hobson	Leigh	Oldfield	Saxton	White
Blackmore	Cutler	Fulford	Hobbler	Leith	Oldham	Scott	White
Blake	Dale	Fullarton	Hodges	Lester	Oxley	Searle	Whitmore
Bliss	Daniel	Fullen	Hodgkins	Levey	O'Neil	Sedgwick	Williams
Bloomer	Dare	Gadsby	Hodgkinson	Lewis	Onslow	Selby	Williamson
Blunt	Dashwood	Gale	Hodgson	Lingard	Osborn	Seymour	Willis
Bolton	Davenport	Gamage	Holden	Linley	O'Toole	Sharp	Wills
Bond	Davies	Gardiner	Holdsworth	Little	Ottaway	Shaw	Wilmot
Bonner	Davidson	Gardner	Holland	Livesey	Overton	Shelton	Wilson
Booth	Davis	Garland	Holloway	Llewelyn	Owen	Shepherd	Wilson
Bowden	Dawson	Garnett	Holman	Lloyd	Page	Sheppard	Wood
Bowen	Day	Garratt	Holmes	Loader	Palmer	Sheerin	Wye
Bower	Dean	Garrick	Holt	Lock	Paxton	Shipton	Yates
Bowman	Debenham	Garrod	Hooper	Lockhart	Page	Short	Yeatman
Boyd	Delany	Gaskell	Hope	Lockwood	Parker	Simms	Young
Bradbury	Delf	Gates	Hopkins	Lockyer			

AN EXAMPLE OF HARD LUCK.

How a Fortune was Missed.

In addition to the names in the Chancery Court Registry, "Foster's List of Heirs" contains particulars of thousands of heirs who have been advertised for in the leading newspapers by Solicitors and Trustees, who would be only too pleased to hand over the money to the rightful owners if they could be found. Yet the heirs to this unclaimed property and money are actually in complete ignorance of their good fortune, otherwise there would be no need to advertise for them. The money may be nearly needed, yet the heir, knowing nothing about it, does not claim his own.

The Sportsman reports the following case, which we quote in proof of this statement: "Tragic! A man named Benjamin Walter Roper has died in the utmost poverty, and in one of the lowest and most squalid slums of Nottingham. At Wakefield, only a few hours' journey away, a legacy of £2000 and an annuity of £200 had been awaiting him for some time, but his whereabouts was not known." Could fate be unkinder than this? Yet a similar loss may be sustained by anyone who neglects to make sure that they have not been acquitted for.

No reader of this paper should miss the opportunity of sending for "Foster's List of Heirs," which costs so little, and contains such a quantity of valuable information about trace of thousands of heirs. Instructions are given in this book how to proceed (if you, loss of cost) until the amount claimed is recovered.

Send to-day a Postal Order for 1s. 6d. to A. W. FOSTER & CO., 17, Osborne Chambers, Ludgate Hill, London, E.C., and you will receive the List at once.

Every bite of Davies' Bacon

eats sweet, mild, and mellow. It owes its goodness to the great care taken in raising, feeding, and curing amid healthy and sanitary surroundings. It is uniform in quality—always the acme of bacon perfection—

No waste!
No salty taste!

DAVIES' BACON

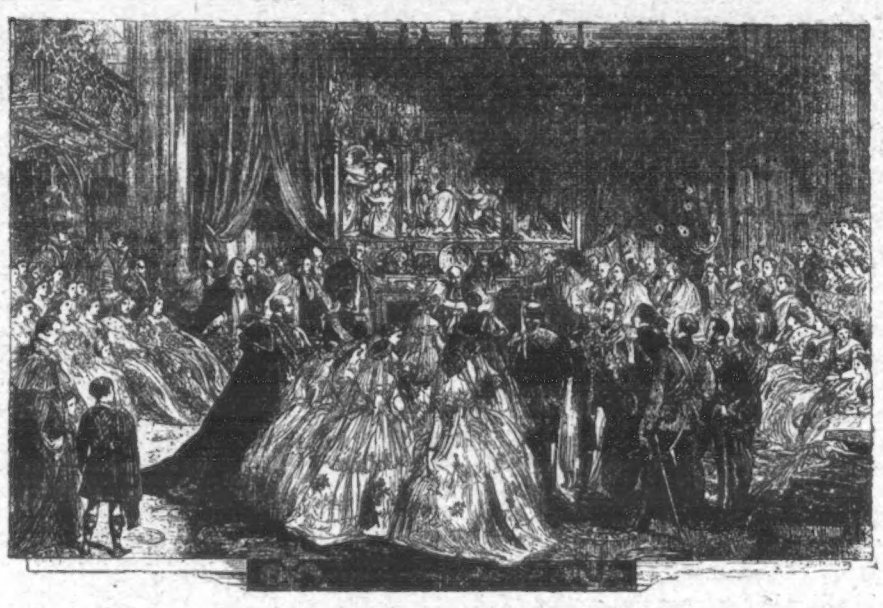
DAVIES' Potted Meats are absolutely pure, and noted for their mildness and general excellence.

A delicious and economical Cocoa

appreciated alike by peer and peasant, in the palace and in the cottage. A gratifying, satisfying Cocoa—made from the best cocoa beans. Pleasing the palate, strengthening the system, Rowntree's Elect Cocoa is an excellent and economical food-drink for all sorts and conditions of men, women, and children, under all circumstances and in all seasons.

Rowntree's ELECT Cocoa

NEXT TIME—TRY ROWNTREE'S.



MARRIAGE OF THE PRINCE OF WALES AND PRINCESS ALEXANDRA AT ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL, WINDSOR, MARCH 10, 1863.

Prince of Wales. It then became necessary to appoint a deputation to inform the King in the adjoining apartment that the Council had assembled. The Royal Dukes, with the Lord President, the Archbishop, and the Prime Minister, were then directed to repair to the King's presence, and to acquaint him of the terms of the Lord President's statement. In a few minutes they returned accompanied by the King, who was deeply moved.

His Majesty addressed the Council in what a member described as "a splendid speech, beautifully delivered," which occupied some seven or eight minutes. It was thus reported by the *London Gazette*—

Your Royal Highnesses, My Lords, and Gentlemen,—This is the most painful occasion on which I shall ever be called upon to address you.

My first and melancholy duty is to announce to you the death of My beloved Mother the Queen, and I know how deeply you, the whole Nation, and I think I may say the whole world, sympathise with Me in the irreparable loss we have all sustained.

I need hardly say that My constant endeavour will be always to walk in Her footsteps. In undertaking the heavy load which now devolves upon Me, I am fully determined to be a Constitutional Sovereign in the strictest sense of the word, and as long as there is breath in My body, to work for the good and amelioration of My people.

I have resolved to be known by the name of Edward, which has been borne by six of My ancestors. In doing so I do not undervalue the name of Albert, which I inherit from My ever to be lamented, great and wise Father, who by universal consent is, I think, deservedly known by the name of Albert the Good, and I desire that his name should stand alone.

In conclusion, I trust to Parliament and the Nation to support Me in the arduous duties which now devolve upon Me by inheritance, and to which I am determined to devote My whole strength during the remainder of My life."

The next proceeding was a solemn one—that in which the Lord Chancellor (Lord Halsbury) administered the oath to His Majesty, and immediately afterwards the Royal Dukes came forward, and, having taken the oath, each kissed the King's hand. They were followed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, and then the members of the Cabinet. The Privy Council were also sworn as a whole, but the members did homage individually.

The Proclamation was signed by the Duke of York, the Duke of Connaught, the Duke of Cambridge, Prince Christian, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Lord Chancellor, and the Lord Mayor.

It was now a few minutes past three, and a quarter of an hour afterwards the King left the Palace and returned to Marlborough House again, escorted by Life Guards. This time there was considerable cheering both in the Mall and in Pall Mall.

The King slept in town, remaining at Marlborough House for a second Council the next day.

The Proclamation of the King

at St. James's Palace, Temple Bar, and at the Royal Exchange took place on Thursday morning, Jan. 24, and in other cities on the same and subsequent days. The Duke of Norfolk, as Earl Marshal, and the Duke of Portland, Sir Henry Ewart, Earl Clarendon, among others officiated at this old-world ceremony at St. James's Palace. Mr. Weldon, as Deputy Garter, read the formula proclaiming the Prince of Wales King Edward VII.; the trumpeters blared forth their silver notes, and the Guards' Band in the courtyard played "God Save the King."

At Temple Bar the Lord Mayor and City Marshal amicably barred the Heralds' progress as a matter of ancient form, but all ended happily, and everyone enjoyed the refreshments at the Mansion House.

King Edward VII. was Born at Buckingham Palace

on Nov. 9, 1841. On the 4th of the following month the Queen issued letters patent creating him Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester. Jan. 25 was the anniversary of his christening, which was a gorgeous ceremony, at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, in 1842. Archbishop Howley sprinkled him with water specially brought from the River Jordan, and he received the names of Albert Edward.

The Prince Consort took all steps concerning

The Prince's Education

with the greatest care and the fullest sense of responsibility.

The Prince was successively in the hands of various distinguished tutors, among them Mr. Birch, Mr. F. W. Gibbs, Mr. Fisher, and Mr. Tarver. He studied in Germany at Königswinter, at Edinburgh, and at both Oxford and Cambridge. When on his eighteenth birthday he was made

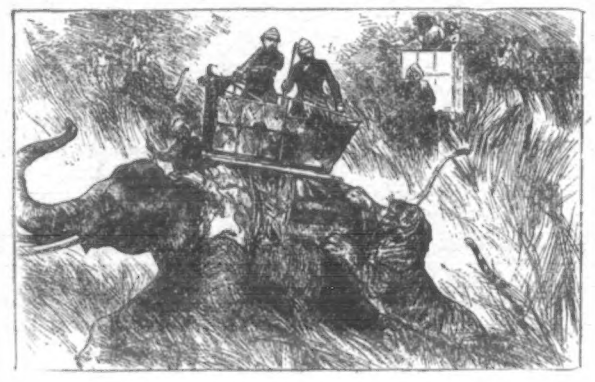
Colonel of the Army

and a K.G., he received from the Queen a letter announcing his emancipation from parental authority and control, and stating that the severity of his education had been designed for his welfare, and with a view to strengthen his mind for the seductions of flattery to which he would eventually be exposed.

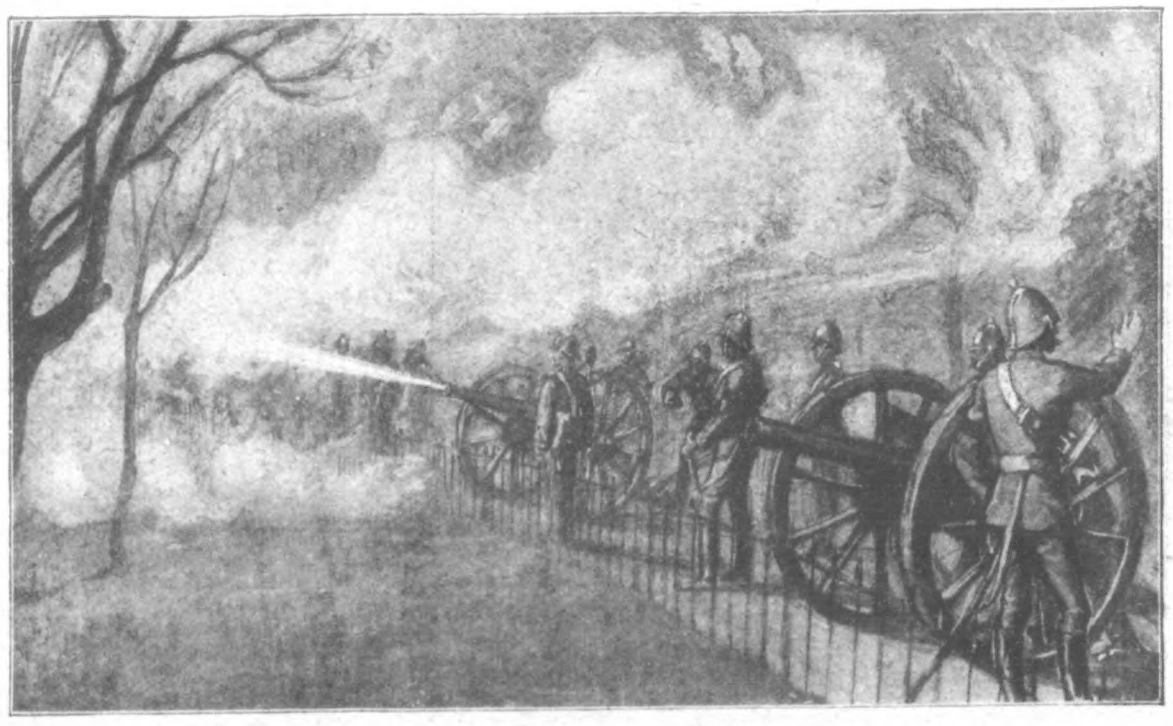
A notable event in his life was his

Visit to Canada and the United States

in 1860. In the Dominion his reception was enthusiastic. He opened the great tubular bridge at Montreal, and as he also opened the Forth Bridge at Edinburgh so many years later, his name is associated with the two greatest triumphs of the bridge-builders in the world. The Duke of Newcastle said the Canadian visit had done much good to the Prince himself. "The development of mind and habit of thought," he said, "was very perceptible." After the visit to the United States, where



THE PRINCE TIGER-SHOOTING IN INDIA.



THE ROYAL ARTILLERY FIRING MINUTE GUNS AT ST. JAMES'S PALACE, ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, AS A TRIBUTE TO THE QUEEN

READ THE "ENGLISH ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE."—BRIGHTEST AND BEST 6d. MONTHLY.

KING EDWARD'S PRIVATE ROOM AT MARLBOROUGH HOUSE.

much was made of the fact that the Prince planted a chestnut by the tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon, the Duke of Newcastle said he was carrying home with him an unwritten treaty of amity and alliance between two great nations.

In 1861, after some time served in camp at the Curragh of Kildare, the Prince went on the Continent, ostensibly to see the military manœuvres of the Rhenish provinces, really to execute a manœuvre with an important bearing on his own life. He was about to fulfil the desire of his Canadian well-wishers and

Seek a Good Wife.

Princess Alexandra of Denmark was in Germany at the same time. They met on Sept. 24 and 25, and the Prince's betrothal was the result of the meeting. The public found out the secret prematurely, and welcomed it with pleasure. The Princess of Wales has held ever since a place of increasing regard, and indeed affection, in the hearts of the English people.

The Death of the Prince Consort

interposed a period of gloom before the marriage, which did not take place in St George's Chapel, Windsor, till March 10, 1863; but then there were rejoicings and public illuminations all over the kingdom, which have only been eclipsed by those of the Jubilees of the late Queen.

The widowed Queen's grief and consequent long seclusion from public life caused a great many of the ceremonial duties of the monarch to devolve upon the Prince and Princess. At the end of 1868

The Prince Visited Egypt and Palestine.

Those in middle life whose memories go back to 1871 have vivid recollections of the great public excitement and sympathy when the Prince was

Struck Down with Typhoid Fever,

and when in every town in the kingdom news of his death was hourly expected. The Prince's rally and recovery were followed by a wonderful demonstration of joy, and the Thanksgiving Service in St. Paul's for his recovery was (until the Jubilees) the most memorable ceremonial event of the reign since the Coronation.

He has visited the great Eastern dominion over which he is now Emperor; he has presided over Commissions that have brought him into touch with the troubles of the people; he has suffered severe enough troubles himself, especially in the loss of his eldest son; and the first speech he has delivered as a King shows the sound heart and the excellent judgment which years and experience have brought him.

The Popularity of the Prince of Wales,

his association with the charitable work of the reign, and especially with the hospitals, his interest in the Colonies, as shown in his promotion of the Imperial Institute, his liberality of mind, his correct and constitutional attitude to all political parties, together with the devotion that his Princess inspires, will stand him in good stead now that he is Edward VII., our King.

The Extension of the Route of the Funeral Procession in London

is put down to the considerateness of the King. The line of the route has been considerably extended, and this, notwithstanding the extra fatigue that it will involve, especially upon the Royal mourners, has been fixed entirely in order to afford Londoners and those who will assemble in the Metropolis on Saturday morning, the fullest possible opportunities for witnessing one of the most notable cavalcades of the kind that have ever taken place, and also of demonstrating their love and respect for the great Monarch, now, alas! of "blessed memory."

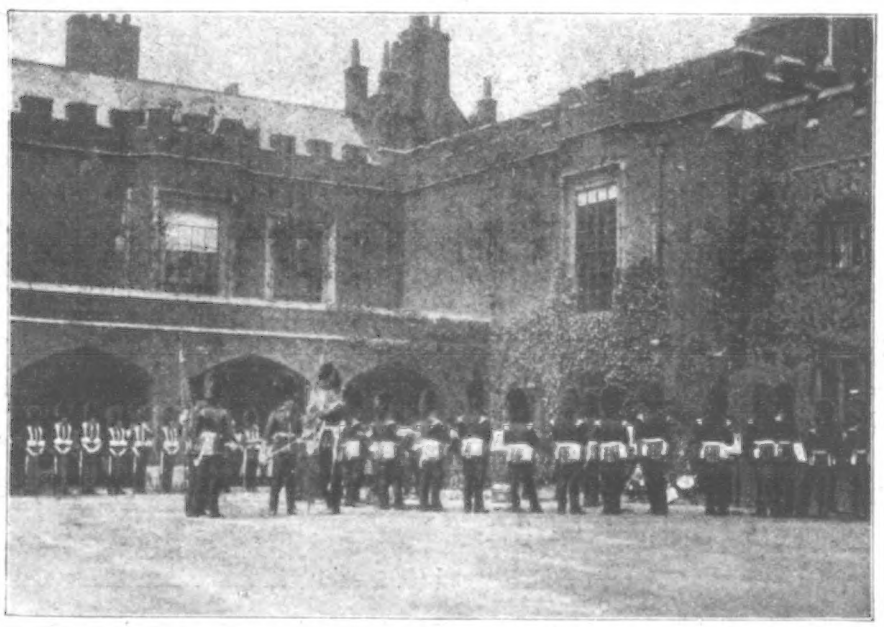
Mourning Modification.

Another Supplement to the *London Gazette* was issued last Monday evening, containing the following official announcement by the Duke of Norfolk of an important modification of the orders for mourning—

Earl Marshal's Office, Jan. 28, 1901.

In pursuance of the Order for a General Mourning for her late Majesty Queen Victoria, of blessed memory, which was announced in a Supplement of the *Gazette* of the 24th instant.

These are to give notice, that after the 6th day of March next it will not be desired or expected that the Public should appear in deep mourning, but that Half Mourning should be worn until the 17th day of April next.



"P.I.P." SNAP-SHOT OF THE COURTYARD OF ST. JAMES'S PALACE, SHOWING THE GALLERY WHENCE KING EDWARD VII. WAS PROCLAIMED ON JANUARY 24.

THE WORLD OF PASTIME.

THE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION AND THE LEAGUE.

IF any proof had been wanted of the sordid interests of the promoters of professional football, it could not have come in more unquestionable shape than the objection raised to the course pursued by the officers of the Football Association with regard to the Cup ties which had been arranged to be played last Saturday. The Association, in postponing the ties out of respect to the memory of

Well-Beloved Queen Victoria

and as a token of sympathy with him who is now our King and the rest of the Royal Family, did not actually interfere with the liberty of the foot al-player. He could still indulge in the game if he so wished. All they did was to declare that the competition for the Cup should not be proceeded with. The officers through whose instrumentality this postponement was brought about are men who have been players themselves, and have served the Association for over thirty years. The feeling which prompted them to do as they did is one which the great majority of players, professional as well as amateur, I have no doubt, entertained. It could not have surprised even the objectors to find it so expressed; but they, putting aside sentiment, and sinking whatever remained within them of sportsmanlike and loyal instinct, cried out with a loud voice, "We shall lose a day's gate!" And these are the men—the professionals themselves have no voice in the matter—who would have the public believe that they run professional football for sport's sake. They were at liberty to play League or other matches, but they were not satisfied with this; they must needs try and dictate to the Football Association—which, it is pleasant to reflect, still numbers among its officers those who do *not* regard "gate" as the be-all and end-all of football—because the postponement interfered with their arrangements, and seemed to point to financial loss. While lessees and managers of places of public entertainment promptly shut their houses for four or five nights and paid their artists, and race, coursing, and hunt meetings, billiard tournaments, etc., were abandoned or postponed, the Football League managers objected to the loss of a day. Are the League organisations on the verge of bankruptcy? It cannot surely be that the shareholders—the promoters of football as a sport—dreaded a reduced dividend. Perhaps, after all, they will see the error of their ways and apologise all round. It is exceedingly pleasant to reflect that our very old friends,

Queen's Park, Glasgow,

wished to postpone their tie in the Scottish Cup with Heart of Midlothian. The latter, however, were not agreeable; but it must have speedily dawned upon them that they might just as well have assumed a virtue, though they possessed it not, for snow fell on the Tynecastle ground, Edinburgh, to the depth of six inches, and the match could

SHAFTESBURY HARRIERS' RACE AT HIGHGATE LAST SATURDAY FOR THE TEN MILES' CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP AND ROBERTS' CHALLENGE SHIELD—W. T. WOOLER WINNING.

not be brought off. The band did not play in the Heart o Midlothian camp. Other ties in the Scottish Cup had also to be postponed in consequence of the weather, and the Scottish Association are now probably regretting that they did not adopt the same course as the Football Association. One match in the

League

was played. Stoke and Manchester City did what some of the other League clubs might have done—they brought their match forward a week. It was not played in cheery circumstances, the ground being very wet and heavy. Stoke proved victorious, and have, apparently, left the pack (Bolton Wanderers, West Bromwich Albion, and Preston North End) for good. In the Second Division, success was achieved by both Burnley and Grimsby Town. Woolwich Arsenal only just escaped defeat, and their position is again one which scarce admits of hope of promotion.

Southern League

matches were four in number. Tottenham Hotspur, who were to have met Preston North End in the F. A. Cup, fixed up their delayed match with Bristol Rovers, who had to play the part of visitors, and returned to their native wilds vanquished. The 'Spurs scored two goals in each half; their opponents signally failed. About the match between Queen's Park Rangers and New Brompton there was not much excitement, though the gate was not bad. Neither club is likely to come out very well in the competition, and the game was one of only moderately interesting character. The Rangers won by two goals to none. West Ham United beat Watford by one goal to none. Bristol City and Portsmouth, who are well up in the Southern League, engaged in a Western League match at Bristol, but wet and wind made matters uncomfortable, and no tangible result was arrived at, for each side scored two goals.

Cross Country.

The ten-miles handicap steeplechase of the Finchley Harriers was decided on Saturday, and resulted in favour of G. E. Flint, who, with 2 min. start, was virtual scratch man. A. E. Wooler won the Highgate Harriers' ten-miles scratch race; W. Wooler the ten-miles championship of the Shaftesbury Harriers; F. S. Cleveley the ten-miles scratch race of the Unity A.C.; and C. Wynne the eight-miles club championship of the Columbia Harriers. Many events stood postponed.

BANSHEE.

The Prospect of Skating is at present remote, but the Committee of the National Skating Association have been busy, and arrangements are being made for matches in the Fen district if the frost arrives. Prince's Club and Niagara ice is, however, not affected by the vagaries of the English climate, and at the former place on Feb. 26 the competition for the Amateur Figure-Skating Championship of the World will be held, and at Niagara on Feb. 28 the combined Figure-Skating Challenge Shield will be competed for.

ABSOLUTELY PURE, therefore BEST. CADBURY'S COCOA is entirely free from drugs, alkali, or any foreign admixture. It is most Refreshing, Invigorating, and Sustaining, and can be taken with great benefit at all times and seasons. Insist on having Cadbury's, as other Cocoas are sometimes substituted for the sake of extra profit.—[ADVT.]

CAMPBELL'S
CHAMPION MELODEONS
COME AS A BOON AND A BLESSING TO EVERY WINTER FIRESIDE.
"Stir up the fire and make a cheerful light,
And gather round the hearth with faces bright.
Bring Campbell's world-famed Melodeon forth and play,
Whose splendid notes steal all the thoughts away."

Campbell's
GOLD MEDAL 1891.
PATENT BROAD REED.
Melodeons

They are Used by All Classes in All Parts of the World. They have Organ and Celestial Tone and Charming Bell Accompaniments. NO HOME SHOULD BE WITHOUT ONE. The Solemn Psalm, the Soul-stirring Hymn, the Cheerful Song, and the Merry Dance can all be played on these charming Instruments. No Knowledge of Music required.

CUT THIS OUT AND SEND WITH ORDER.
SPECIAL OFFER TO THE READERS OF "THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER."
CAMPBELL'S "GEM" MELODEON .. .. 6s. 9d.
CAMPBELL'S "MINIATURE" MELODEON 10s. 9d.
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MONEY RETURNED IF NOT APPROVED.
WORTH DOUBLE THE MONEY. ORDER AT ONCE.
Any of the above sent, Carriage Paid, to any Address in Great Britain or Ireland, on receipt of P.O.O.

200,000 TESTIMONIALS. Read the following—
The Editor of "THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER" says: "Practical believers in the humanising effects of good music, Campbell and Co., 116, Trongate, Glasgow, supply at reasonable prices a wonderfully diversified variety of musical instruments."
REV. ROBERT WILLIAM DOBBIE, Glasgow, Minister of Blochairn Church, Author of "The Drink Traffic, the Curse of our Great Cities," says: "Campbell's Melodeons have been known to me for many years. I am glad to see, frequently, Campbell's Melodeons in the homes of our working men. Men, as a rule, who love music in the home are sober and industrious. May our working men hate the drink and love the music of such Instruments as yours!"
PROFESSOR BROWN, THE CHAMPION MELODEON PLAYER of Great Britain, Ireland, and Wales: "Campbell's Patent Melodeons are the finest Instruments that have ever come under my touch, and only require a trial to advertise themselves."
All lovers of music should at once send for Campbell's New Illustrated Privilege Price-List of all kinds of Musical Instruments for Season 1901, just out. 150,000 of these Valuable Lists sent out yearly. Send One Penny Stamp to CAMPBELL and CO., 116, Trongate, Glasgow. (Established 50 Years.)
N.B.—BEWARE OF WORTHLESS IMITATIONS!

BENNETT'S WATCHES,
Clocks, Jewellery, Silver and Electro-Plate of Every Description.
£5 GOLD SILVER £2

GRADUAL PAYMENT SYSTEM BY MONTHLY INSTALMENTS.
FULL PARTICULARS WILL BE GIVEN OR SENT ON APPLICATION.
GOLD, £10 SILVER, £2

£15 GOLD ENGLISH LEVER. £5 SILVER ENGLISH LEVER.
Illustrated Catalogues Post Free.
SIR JOHN BENNETT, LTD.,
65, CHEAPSIDE, E.C.

"It was noticed that when the Duke of York bent down on his knee before his father, His Majesty extended his hand above his son's head, as in the act of blessing."

ACCESSION OF H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES AS KING EDWARD VII.: THE DUKE OF YORK SWEARING ALLEGIANCE TO HIS FATHER AT ST. JAMES'S PALACE ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23.

FOUR GENERATIONS OF THE ROYAL FAMILY:

The late Queen Victoria, the King and Queen of England, the Duke and Duchess of York, and Prince Edward of York when a Babe.

THIS SIMPLE
SHIRT
can be made by any lady who follows carefully the Paper Pattern and instructions
GIVEN AWAY
with every copy of THIS WEEK'S
HOME NOTES
The Best and Daintiest of Ladies' Weeklies. You should get a Copy at once. **ONE PENNY.**

Tussicon
YOU MAKE A BAD MISTAKE
In neglecting that apparently simple cough. Coughs *may* be nothing in themselves—but they are a warning of evil to come. Coughs fore-shadow consumption. You can't cure consumption, but you can cure the cough almost in a day with "TUSSICON" the famous pectoral cough Elixer. Take "TUSSICON" in time and you'll save a lot of worry and Doctor's bills.
Cures Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, &c.
"TUSSICON" is sold by all respectable Chemists and Drug Stores, in bottles, 10½d., 1/11, and 3/8. If your Chemist hasn't it we will send it post free for 1/-, 2/1, and 3/11.
Sole Proprietors:
LEWIS & BURROWS, LTD.,
22 & 24, Great Portland St., London, W.

TO THE DEAF.
TO THE DEAF.
A Gentleman who cured himself of Deafness and Noises in the Head after fourteen years' suffering, will gladly send full particulars of the remedy on receipt of stamped addressed envelope. Address—
T. CLIFTON,
12, NORFOLK STREET, STRAND
LONDON, W.C.

GREY HAIR

NECROCEINE (Registered) Stains Grey Hair, Whiskers, Eyebrows any shade desired. Does not stain the Skin. Is applied in a few minutes. It is Harmless, Washable, Lasting, and Restores the Colour to the Root, making detection impossible, and is the Cleanest and Best Hair Stain in the World. No. 1, Light Brown; No. 2, Golden No. 3, Dark Brown; No. 4, Black. Sent secretly packed by post for 1s. 3d., 2s. 3d., 3s. 3d., 5s., and 10s.
Medical Certificate sent with each Bottle.
Write for Unsolicited Testimonials.
Address—D. LEIGH & CRAWFORD,
31, BROOKE STREET, HOLBORN, LONDON, E.C.

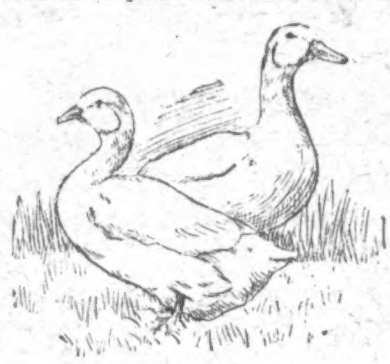
DEFECTIVE SIGHT
Many people suffer from bad sight, or films and specks. All such should send to STEPHEN GREEN, 210, Lambeth Road, London; for his little book, "How to Preserve the Eyesight." This tells of SINGLETON'S EYE OINTMENT, a cure for all troubles of the eyes, eyelids, and eyelashes, having 300 years' reputation as the best remedy. Supplied in ancient pedestal pots for 2/- each by all chemists & stores.
Please note that it retains its healing virtues for years.

It dyes the hair a washable Blonde, Brown, or Black, by merely combing it through.
SEEGER'S HAIR DYE.
Of all Hairdressers, 2/-, or plain sealed case, post free, 2/2.—HINDES LTD., Finsbury, London, E.C.
ANNUAL SALE, 310,000 BOTTLES.

The "P.I.P." Farmer.

Aylesbury Ducks.

THE present weather is all in favour of the "ducking" industry, and in the country between Tring and Aylesbury, rearers are now particularly busy. In this business, as in most others, it is the man having the earliest stock that makes the best prices, and whereas from 10s. to 15s. can be got for a couple of ducklings in the very early spring, not half the price can be realised at Whitsuntide, when most farmers, or "duckers" as they are called, can place their stock on the market. I have often had the question asked me as to how it is that



AYLESBURY DUCKS.

spring ducks are reared so well in this district, but the only answer to this is that the attention paid the industry paves the way to success. Duckers have made a special study of the various conditions of rearing, and, aided by something in the soil—what it is nobody seems to know—have brought the industry to what it now is—the staple one of the district. There is no finer duck for all purposes than the Aylesbury.

On Cinerarias.

These very charming plants have attained great popularity, even among those who up to a year or two ago would not have thought of attempting to grow them. The single varieties have long been pre-eminent, and in development of form, colour, and profuseness of blossom have probably reached their zenith, so that variety in other directions is needed. To this end one of our most enterprising firms of seedsmen have essayed to develop the double strain. The earliest appearance of this variety was not very encouraging, but by persistent efforts a strain of great excellence has

DOUBLE CINERARIAS.

been obtained, of which an Illustration is given. The blossoms are well formed and varied in colour, and either singly or collectively may be useful as cut blooms.

A Garden Engine.

In reply to a Lewes correspondent, I may state that I have tried several patterns of appliances for carrying and distributing water to different parts of the garden, the portion of mine needing the most attention being some distance from the house. One similar to that illustrated has proved most effectual. It is exceedingly well made, and is fitted with a galvanised and painted steel tank; in addition, it is fitted with a fixed cover over two-thirds of the top, as shown. The pumps used are extremely strong

A GARDEN ENGINE.

and well made, having working parts of brass. They are made in sizes to hold from twelve to thirty gallons, and can be fitted at very little extra expense with india-rubber tyres for indoor use as a fire-engine. If the village (Ringmer) from which my correspondent writes is as badly off for appliances in case of a fire as a hamlet a few miles away with which I am very well acquainted, I may add that the latter consideration is one of very grave importance. Such an engine as I have described can be made to serve in a dual capacity.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Rural Literature.

The *Rural World*, published every week at 110 and 111, Strand, London, must be the publication inquired about by my Frodsham correspondent. It is a penny paper.

Bacon-Curing.

I do not quite understand "G. B.'s" reference to an advertisement in *P.I.P.*, but fancy he means a pamphlet on bacon-curing issued by the Beds Chamber of Agriculture. The lecture was delivered by Mr. L. M. Douglas, and no doubt a copy can be had on application to the Secretary, Chamber of Agriculture, Bedford. This is the best solution I can give to what at first sight seemed a puzzle.

Sweet Potato, or Chinese Yam.

As I stated in my article, this can be be grown in almost any part of the country. Most seedsmen supply it.

Cleansing a Vine.

My Hawkhurst correspondent should ask the advice of a local gardener, but he should discontinue the use of the manure mentioned. Clear away all the mould round the roots, and give the vine another start in good garden soil in which is mixed old manure.

CHESS.

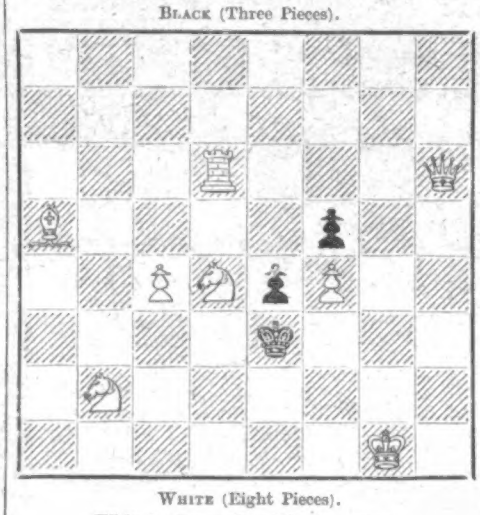
CONDUCTED BY I. GUNSBERG.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 358.

1. R to B 4th	P to K B 4th
2. Q to Kt 3rd (ch)	K moves
3. P to Q 4th, Mate.	
If 1.	K to K 3rd
2. Q to B 8th (ch)	K to K 2nd
3. R to K 4th, Mate.	
If 1.	K to B 4th
2. Q to Kt 3rd	P to Q 4th
3. Q to Kt 4th, Mate, etc.	

PROBLEM No. 359.—BY FRITZ WARDENER.

BLACK (Three Pieces).



WHITE (Eight Pieces).

White to play, and mate in two moves.

The appended game was recently played in the Beaumont Cup Competition by two strong London players. It is of a lively character, and the ending is very ingeniously worked out by the winner, Mr. FAZAN.

WHITE (Mr. Fazan).	BLACK (Mr. Sargeant).
1. P to K 4th	P to K 4th
2. K Kt to B 3rd	Q Kt to B 3rd
3. B to B 4th	B to B 4th
4. P to Q 3rd	P to Q 3rd
5. Castles	P to K R 3rd
Kt to B 3rd is preferable.	
6. B to K 3rd	B to Kt 3rd
We prefer B takes B, followed by Kt to B 3rd.	
7. Kt to B 3rd	Kt to R 4th
8. B to Kt 3rd	Kt takes B
9. R P takes Kt	P to K B 4th
A bad move under any circumstances. Black neglects his development, and has only one piece in play as against White's three pieces. Black also submits to White weakening his Queen's side Pawns by B takes B, B P takes P; but Mr. Fazan is not a player who will content himself with small advantages when he sees a chance of going in for larger benefits.	
10. Kt to Q 5th	B takes B
11. P takes B	P takes P
12. Kt takes K P	

WHITE (Mr. Fazan).	BLACK (Mr. Sargeant).
Of course, that was only to be expected. White brings his Queen and Rook into play, and an old and experienced player like Mr. Sargeant might have foreseen the calamity. Black has no better defence than P takes Kt.	
12.	P takes Kt
13. Q to R 5 (ch)	K to Q 2nd
14. R to B 7 (ch)	K to Q 3rd
15. P takes P	
A really excellent waiting move, which shows the steady player.	
15.	B to K 3rd
16. R to Q 1st	
A pretty move, but, of course, the manner of Black's execution is now merely a matter of artistic handling and finish.	
16.	B takes R
17. Q takes B	Q to B 1st
18. Kt to K 7th (ch)	
White announced mate in four moves.	
18.	K to B 4th
19. Q to B 4th (ch)	K to Kt 3rd
20. Kt to Q 5 (ch)	K to R 4th
21. Q to R 4th, mate.	

DRAUGHTS.

CORRECT SOLUTIONS OF PROBLEMS from W. Barnard, Captain Challice, Q.W.R., (12,202 successes), J. Crabtree, A. Fayne, H. Hampton, J. E. Jones, Lewis Jones, J. R. Lever, A. E. Marshall, E. J. Small, and C. H. Smith.

W. B.—Your problem is not quite suitable.

CAPTAIN C.—Will print one of yours shortly.

J. E. JONES.—Thanks for games.

PROBLEMS accepted from A. F., J. L., and A. E. M.

WILLIAM WYLIE written to.

A. E. M.—After your last move in solution 27—23, play 13 17, 21—14, 22 18, and draw; but for your fifteenth move play 19—23 and win.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 320.—By J. H. MALHAM.

Black: 3, 4, 5, 15, 19, 25, 17K, 28K, 31K.
White: 7, 11, 13, 22, 24, 32, 10K, 18K.

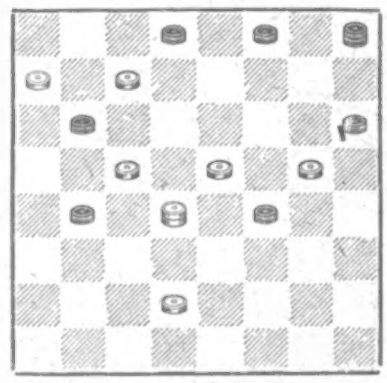
White to move, and win.

32 27	26—17	10 19	4—11	23 23
17—26	27 23	3—10	19 23	
18 22	19—15	11 8	28—19	W. wins.

PROBLEM No. 321.

By C. WEST (Nottingham).

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to move, and win.

GAME No. 272.

Played by correspondence between CHARLES JAMES (London) and THOMAS NOBLE (New Silksworth).

"Ayrshire Lassie" (*).

11—15	11—15	1— 6	23—30	23—14
24 20*	13 6	23 18	25 21	13 6
8—11	2— 9	14—23	30—26	11—18
28 24	31 16	27 18	17 14	6 2
4— 8	8—11	10—14	10—17	14—10
23 19	16 12	30 25	21 14	24 19
9—14	3— 8	14—23	26—23	18—23
22 17	22 17	25 18	19 15	2 6
15—18	18—22	23—26	28—26	10— 7
26 23	25 18	29 25	14 10	
6— 9	15—22	7—10	26—23	Drawn.
17 13	17 13	21 17	10 1	

Charles James played Black.

Rosalind's Fashions.

IN my millinery note this week I have sketched one example from among many models of the mourning "picture"-hat of the moment. This is of black chip or crinoline, with the broad brim which has ever appealed to the artistic mind, and a tall box crown of slender proportions. It is furnished with big fan-bows of black chiffon, black ostrich feathers, a knot of black pompoms under the left side of the undulating brim resting on the hair, and black chiffon strings tied in a bow under the left cheek.

* * *

Many Little Ladies at juvenile parties this winter looked particularly bewitching with their hair arranged as shown in my initial. As it may be a suggestion to some mothers who have not seen, or thought of, this idea, it is worth a description, though so simple. It just consists of a circle of ribbon-wire, covered by satin ribbon twisted round and round it, to exactly the size of the head; and on the left side has a posy of daisies, snowdrops, or a chrysanthemum. This circlet is worn *over* the hair entirely, and outlines the shape of the head, as the circlets worn by mediæval heroines, such as Elaine, Queen Berengaria, etc.; and on pretty heads, with the hair hanging gracefully round the shoulders and face, looks very sweet.

A PICTURE-HAT.

* * * * *

A Charming Dinner-Dress is depicted in my second Illustration. It is of white silk, with a vandyke

A CHARMING DINNER-DRESS.

yoke extending over the tops of the arms of raised black lace outlined with gold thread, and a waist-tie of the same finished with gold tags. The hem of skirt has a ruche of black lace to finish it.

* * * * *

A Very Smart Gown of fine black cloth is sketched in Fig. 3, with a simple application of gold braid. The bodice has a half vest of sable over a folded *ceinture* of gold-coloured silk, over which is worn a short Eton coat with border of gold braid referred to. The skirt is pleated over at intervals of about a quarter of a yard to below the knees, and then allowed to flow out, and down the edge of each pleat runs a line of the gold braid, terminating in a scroll, where it flies loose.

A VERY SMART GOWN.

* * *

Conscientious Women dress as much within their means now as at any previous time. It is a natural instinct, and, up to a point, perfectly right one, for girls to wish to look as nice as they can, and to keep in touch with the modes of the hour; but it is quite possible to do this without any extravagance at all, given a little gumption and active fingers to turn things to account. We have so many advantages in this respect in inexpensive materials, paper patterns, and sewing-machines too — and sales galore. We are all very keen on sales just now, of course, and, owing to climatic vagaries, there are some real bargains obtainable. Black goods can no longer be obtained at a reduction, the demand for same being so great on account of the nation's sorrow.

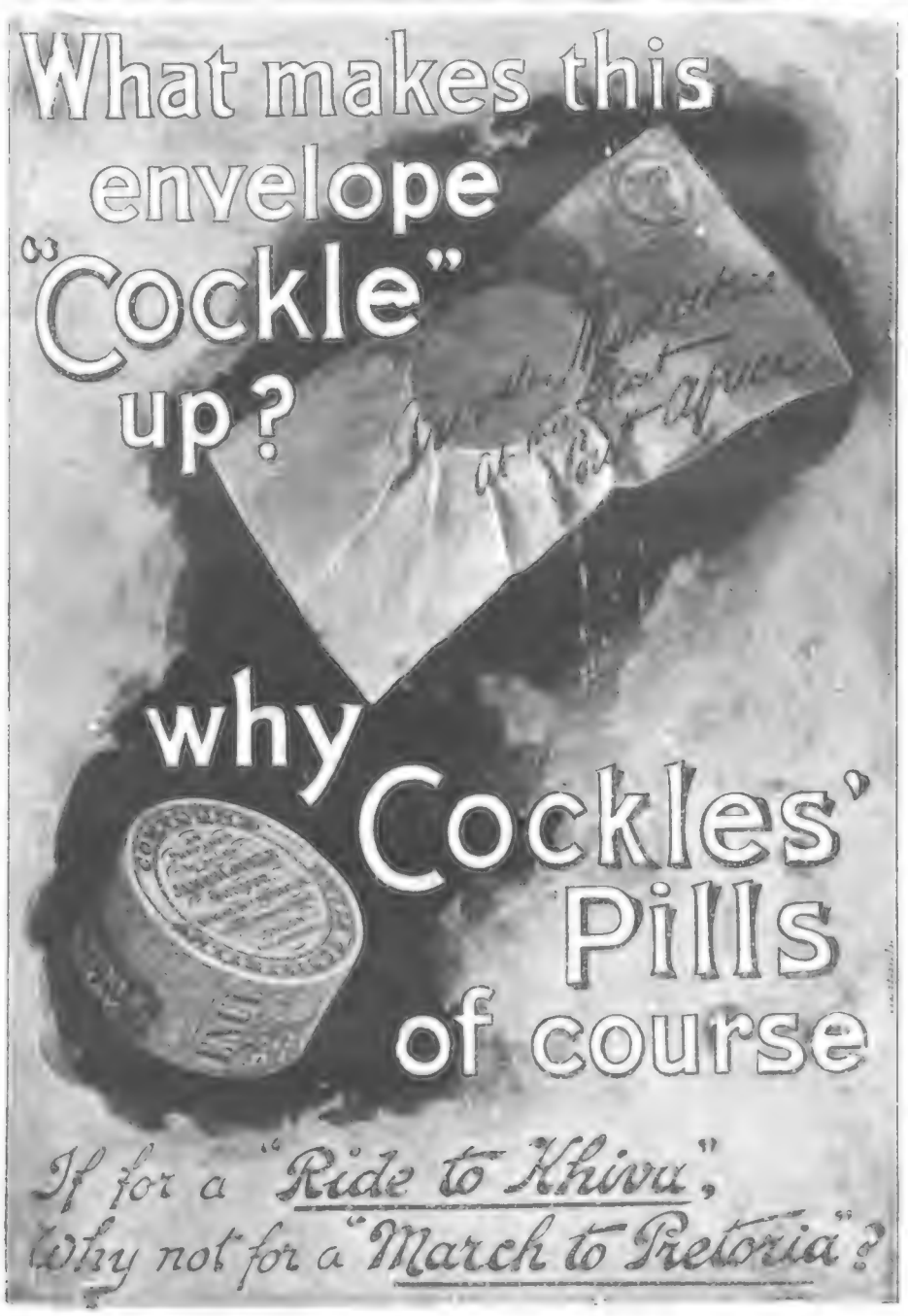
"IT WAS VERY VEXING," but if he had used one of KEATING'S LOZENGES he would have stopped his cough in a minute and obtained a good night's rest. KEATING'S LOZENGES are simply unrivalled, and the most delicate can take them. Sold by all chemists, a tin for 13½d.—[ADVT.]

A Name that is a synonym for excellence in Cocoa, is that of

Suchard's

When Ph. Suchard commenced making chocolate the world was seventy-five years younger than it is now. But the standard of merit then set—the highest possible—has been maintained ever since, so that the good repute of Suchard's firm has gone on increasing with its longevity and growth. The award of the "Grand Prix" quite recently, at the great Paris Exhibition, 1900 (the only one awarded to any cocoa known in Great Britain), eloquently testifies to the truth of these words. There are many adulterated food products in the world, and cocoas in particular, but Suchard's Cocoa is never and never will be adulterated. It is pure Cocoa, all Cocoa, and nothing but Cocoa. The one building of three quarters a century ago is now a colossal concern, with Eighty Buildings, turning out dainty Chocolate and Cocoa, known, esteemed, and largely sold in almost every country in the world. Suchard's desire you to become acquainted with the reasons that have led to the great esteem, and good repute, in which their productions are held. They are especial skill, long experience, technical talent, unsurpassed resources, and above all conscientious determination to produce the best article from the best material, wholly free from adulteration or sophistication of any kind. It is therefore natural that Suchard's Cocoa should excel in all the essentials of fine cocoa—to wit, flavour, fragrance, refreshment, exhilaration, and sustenance. Writers on chocolate and cocoa quote Suchard's as the standard of the world's excellence in cocoa and chocolate—the model for other manufacturers to study and work up to. That Suchard's Cocoa has many competitors is a fact; that it has no all round equal is as certainly true. A test in the cup at home will prove the truth.

Suchard's Cocoa is for sale at all Grocers in ¼-lb., ½-lb., and 1-lb. tins only. Remember that Suchard's is the only "Grand Prix" Cocoa. A dainty booklet, "Here's to Mother's Health," sent post free to those who name *The Penny Illustrated Paper* on application to Chocolat Suchard, 33, King William Street, London, E.C.



FREE TO THE RUPTURED.

Dr. W. S. RICE, of Adams, New York, U.S.A., the well-known authority, sends a trial of his famous method FREE TO ALL.

To the RAILROAD EMPLOYEES, ENGINEERS, and FIREMEN.

A Member of Waseca, Division No. 9, Tells How He Was Cured.

One of the old timers on the C. and N.W., having been in their employ over twenty-nine years, relates some very interesting facts about how he cured himself of rupture by the well-known Rice method. His name is H. A. Read, a member in good standing of Waseca, Division No. 9, B. L. E., so what he says for the benefit of other railroad men who are ruptured can be relied upon as truthful and of value. Mr. Read says—

"I had as bad a rupture as you will run across in many months, but Dr. Rice's method completely cured me. It was a hard rupture to hold. As I had to jump on and off my engine so often, the spring and other kind of trusses I wore would shift and let the rupture out. But the Rice truss fitted me exactly, and after the first night I wore it I knew it would cure me. I went to sleep feeling like a new man, as the truss held my rupture, no matter what I did or the way I moved about. I never lost one hour from work, and as I am a railroad engineer it means considerable to be laid up with rupture. I have saved a hundred dollars already in the time I have made up, and I shall always recommend the Rice cure with a grateful heart.

"Sincerely, H. A. READ,
Waseca, Minn."

H. A. READ.

The Rice method is a perfect fitting truss, the only one known, and a marvellous healing lotion that securely knits and binds the broken muscles together, making the cure complete and permanent. Every ruptured railroader should write to Dr. W. S. Rice (Dept. 38), 8 and 9, Stonecutter Street, London, E.C., and he will send a complete and illustrated series of pamphlets showing conclusively that his method cannot fail to cure. It is a home treatment at small costs, without pain, danger, operation, or an hour's detention from work. Do not fail to write for either yourself or someone you know to be ruptured.

AFTER SUFFERING FIFTEEN YEARS A MAINE CITIZEN RECOVERS.

Remarkable Discovery of a New Healing System.

People who have been ruptured for some years generally settle down to the notion that they must end their lives in suffering. Usually, they have tested all sorts of cures and trusses and give up at last in despair. But now comes a new plan, a radically different system, which says positively that any kind of a rupture, old or recent, bad or slight, can be cured completely and permanently in a very short time. The experience of Mr. Colby is cited as an evidence of what the new plan will accomplish. Mr. Colby was badly ruptured. For fifteen years he lived in constant dread of strangulation. He tried everything known in the truss line and still his rupture was there just as it had been for fifteen years, worse if anything. Someone called his attention to the so-called Dr. Rice system, but he was sceptical. He sent for an explanation of the plan, and this so appealed to his experience and sense of the fitness of things that he could not resist the impulse to try it, sceptical as he was.

Mr. WALTER J. COLBY,
Brunswick, Me.

The results have more than met expectations, for not only was his severe rupture returned into the abdomen and securely held there, but the cure was absolutely perfect and permanent, enabling him in a few short weeks to do any kind of work without fatigue, bother, or feeling that he had ever been ruptured. It is a home cure. No pain nor danger can possibly happen. A person won't lose a moment from work. There is no operation of any kind, and the plan is so certain to cure that every ruptured person ought to know all about it. Dr. Rice has prepared an illustrated book telling about his discovery in a most convincing manner. He sends the book free to all. Write for it. If you know others who are ruptured tell them to write for this free book, or do so yourself. It will be an act of kindness which they will appreciate.

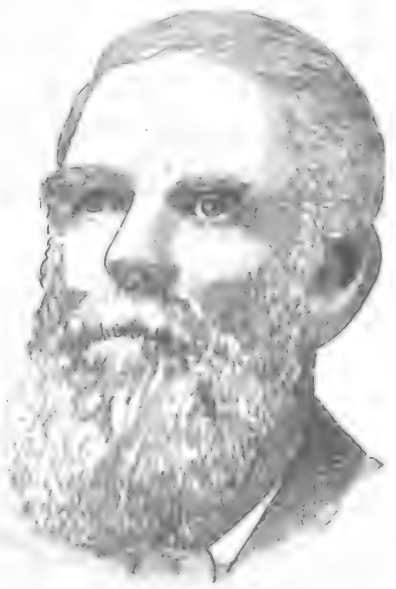
MARVELLOUS BLESSING TO THOSE WHO ARE RUPTURED.

Cures Reported That Almost Defy Belief—Thrilling Words From Those Who Recover.

Dr. W. S. Rice, of Adams, New York, U.S.A., has the distinction of perfectly curing even the most difficult ruptures of long standing. He does this without causing the patient one bit of pain, absolutely without danger, and also without the loss of a moment's time from the daily occupation. He uses no knife and sends his method and treatment direct to the sufferer's home, where it can be easily used without assistance and brings immediate comfort and relief.

It requires from three to ten weeks for the ruptured opening to heal, at the end of which time the patient can pitch hay, lift a barrel of flour, plough in the fields, or do any kind of hard work without any danger of the rupture coming back. Dr. Rice has cured hundreds of old men who had been ruptured thirty and forty years.

They write him letters that a few years ago could not have been possible, since never before has there been a certain cure for rupture. N. E. Smith, of Mound City, Kans., is one of the men whom Dr. Rice has restored to perfect health. Mr. Smith says—"Although pretty well along in years and with an old rupture that might have ended my days at any time, I am just as glad to be cured as though I had my life to live over again. I was a little bit doubtful about Dr. Rice's claims. I have seen so many failures of trusses and treatments that, while the plan looked wonderful, I had my doubts. He cured me all right, and I am willing to believe that he will anyone. I don't care how bad off they are." It will pay any ruptured man or woman or the parents of a ruptured child to write to Dr. Rice for a copy of his book, which he sends free to all.



Mr. N. E. SMITH.

Twenty years of unparalleled success in the United States and Canada has brought thousands of letters from those who suffered and were cured. They looked for relief and searched for an absolute and permanent cure—they found it.

At the earnest request of English patrons, and for the convenience of the British public, Dr. Rice has opened branch offices (Dept. 38), 8 and 9, Stonecutter Street, London, E.C., where all communications should be addressed. He will send free to anyone who is ruptured or knows of any person ruptured, whether a man, woman, or child, a FREE trial of his famous home cure. It is a marvellous method, curing cases that defied hospitals, doctors, electricity, and all else. Merely send your name and address, and the free trial will be sent without any cost to you whatever.

THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

THE QUEEN WE MOURN FOR.

WE women naturally lament with especial acuteness the loss of Queen Victoria. We mourn for Her Majesty with all our hearts; for was she not a woman in the truest and noblest sense of the word? By the women of the English-speaking race she was most truly loved and honoured. She was not only the best of Queens—wise, far-seeing, courageous, of sound judgment, capable of seeing round a subject, and always with an opinion to give that was worth having, and, as one who knew her well has said, a "great statesman"; but

As Wife, Mother, and Friend,

perfect; loving, tender, and sympathetic to all who were in sorrow, need, sickness, or any other adversity. She had had many trials to bear, but

Suffering Developed and Strengthened a Character

which had been well trained by a wise and loving mother. The words spoken by the girl Queen when she came to the throne were not meaningless, or the outcome of emotion. She said them with intention, and she kept them both in the spirit and in the letter during the whole of her long reign. Her responsibility to her country and her people was not undertaken lightly. It was a reality to the girl of eighteen, and as it grew and grew in weight as the years went by, so the Queen accepted all the additions, and proved herself worthy of the trust which her people had reposed in her from the first. Then, as youth was left behind, and sad gaps appeared in her family circle, the noble woman, when the shock of her great grief was over, braced herself for the work that was required of her, and without forgetting the past or its lessons, took up and gave her mind to the burden of the present, and performed its duties well. Her husband, her mother, first one beloved child, then another, were taken; then came the loss of the first-born of her son and successor; and, recently, her second son, the Duke of Edinburgh, followed his only son to the grave. She saw the Duke and Duchess of Teck taken; her grandson, Prince Christian Victor, fell in South Africa; and at last Christmas, little more than three weeks before her own death, she had to part from a dear friend of long standing, Jane Lady Churchill.

Her Majesty had been profoundly touched and saddened by the outbreak of the war, which, she knew, her Ministers had done everything that was possible to avert. And when informed of the crossing of the frontier into her colony of Natal by the Boers, she said, "Thank God, we have not fired the first shot!"

Photo. R. W. Thomas & Co., Thornton Heath.

ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL ROYAL, WINDSOR CASTLE, WHERE THE FUNERAL SERVICE FOR THE LATE QUEEN IS TO TAKE PLACE ON SATURDAY, FEB. 2.

The awful strain of the first weeks of the struggle told severely upon the Queen, and those around her feared for its effect upon her. But how nobly she behaved! And we know that her brave soldiers and their wives and children were never forgotten, and she thought of little except of giving to men and women comfort and pleasure. It was not only chocolate she sent out, but tons of blankets and warm undergarments for the men; and each batch of the wounded that came home was visited by her in the military hospitals. She never spared herself any fatigue, but she had the comfort of knowing that the patients rejoiced in her presence, and talked for hours of her kindness. And who can forget that she gave up her visit to the South of France last spring in order to show her appreciation of the

Dauntless Bravery of Her Irish Troops

by a long visit to Ireland? She was received enthusiastically in the Irish capital, and, as she herself said on her return, spent a delightful time. But even there anxiety dogged her steps, for on the very day she arrived in Ireland an attempt was made upon the life of the Prince of Wales by the young scoundrel Sipido, who was incited to the hideous crime by the Pro-Boers of his native country.

The Queen lies in the great majesty of death at Osborne, that home in the Isle of Wight which she loved next to Balmoral; and upon her son and successor, so long known to us as His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, has devolved the cares and honours of the throne of England. He has been proclaimed

Edward VII.,

King of Great Britain and Ireland, and Emperor of India, and we are all delighted that he himself has chosen to be called Edward VII. It was, without doubt, the wish of his mother also. The popular and charming Princess of Wales will now be the mother of her people—Queen Alexandra; and, by a Royal Patent, the Duke and Duchess of York will be Prince and Princess of Wales.

The Queen's Funeral.

Every British heart has beaten in sympathy with the Royal mourners at Osborne, whence on the Friday afternoon of this week will be moved the remains of our loved One to Portsmouth, the Royal yacht *Alberta* conveying the coffin through two long lines of British and German men-of-war. On Saturday morning early the chief mourners with the coffin will be swiftly taken by the London and South-Western line to Victoria. Therefrom the funeral procession will go by way of Buckingham Palace Road past Buckingham Palace, up the Mall, and round by Marlborough House and St. James's Street to Piccadilly and Hyde Park, emerging by the Victoria Gate on the way to Paddington Station.

In St. George's Chapel,

Windsor, the religious service to the memory of our saintly Queen will take place in the afternoon. There could be no place more fitting. Therein were held the funereal rites of the Queen's beloved Prince Consort; Her Majesty, in the Royal gallery pew to the left, participating in the ceremony. Joy follows sorrow. And it was in the same chapel less than two years after that the Queen assisted at the Wedding of the Prince of Wales and the "Sea-King's Daughter"; and as the years rolled by St. George's Chapel became more and more sanctified in Her Majesty's eyes by further weddings and by that sadly mournful service which witnessed her well-loved son and heir following the bier of the young Prince stricken in his early manhood. It is there that the flower of the nation will be gathered whilst the infinitely touching prayers of the Church of England are read and the solemn music appeals to the tenderest emotions. It is thence the coffin will afterwards be reverently borne to the beautifully situated Albert Mausoleum at Frogmore, where Her Majesty's remains are, by her own choice, to be placed in the sarcophagus which holds all that is left of the faithful helpmate of the Queen, the revered Father of our present King

An Anecdote of the Queen's Coronation

in Westminster Abbey well illustrated near the very commencement of her reign the kind-heartedness of the Sovereign Lady whose loss is so deeply felt. "An Octogenarian" thus described the incident in the *Daily News*—

"When Lord Rolle fell, the Queen sprang instantly from the throne to the edge of the steps, stretching out both her arms to reach and help the old man. She revealed herself and foreshadowed her reign in that act: to help that was the motto of her life—and by that will she be remembered and blest so long as there lives an England to bless her."

Court Mourning

will last for a year, and general mourning for three months. The general sorrow was spontaneously expressed by the wearing of mourning by the public the very day after the death of the Queen.

After the sweet poems recently sent by Winifred Ethel Heard, we should be missing something valued if we did not print some verses by that gifted poetess on the departure of our beloved Sovereign—

"Victoria the Good."

(All Rights Reserved.)

A nation mourns its loss, a nation's loss severe.
Of ruler, mother, Queen, the dearest of the dear.
Gone to the vast Beyond, who graced an earthly throne,
"Victoria the Good," a Queen we loved to own.

It was in vain we prayed, "Our Father, spare her still"
A shining angel waited to do His holy will.
"Sleep, sleep," the angel said who passed the palace gate;
It was in vain, though worlds had bid that angel wait.

A nation mourns its loss, a nation that revered
The Queen who shared our joy, our sorrow, and our tears.
Though loyal lips will say "God Bless our gracious King,"
Yet in our hearts alway will live one Sovereign.

The Death of Verdi

at Milan in the small hours of Sunday last signalised the departure of another of the most famous personages who added lustre to the Nineteenth Century. Not only England's faithful friend, Italy, the motherland of the great composer, mourns the loss of Giuseppe Verdi the poignant grief of Italians is shared by every nationality to which Verdi gave an additional pleasure in life — the immortal melodies of "Rigoletto," "Il Trovatore," and "La Traviata," which have captivated the imaginations of all who have heard them. I sincerely

Photo. R. W. Thomas & Co., Thornton Heath.

THE LAST RESTING-PLACE CHOSEN BY THE LATE QUEEN VICTORIA OF BELOVED MEMORY: IN THE ALBERT MAUSOLEUM AT FROGMORE, BESIDE THE PRINCE CONSORT'S REMAINS

On a cold winter night

when the chill seems to penetrate to the bones, "a cup of hot Bovril" will be found to be just what is needed. It is a splendid warming drink, thoroughly agreeable to the taste. Bovril is also peculiarly a nourishing and strengthening beverage; energising, vitalising, sustaining.

If you feel weak or chilly, a cup of hot Bovril will speedily effect a transformation.

BOVRIL

is Liquid Life.

BOVRIL Ltd. recommend "VIROL" for the Young.

EDWARDS'

DESICCATED **SOUP**

A saucepan,

a fire, water, and Edward's Desiccated Soup and no matter how sudden the cold snap, you are ready for it. When there 's no time for cooking it's convenient to have it ready for a hot dinner. And anybody who can "put the saucepan on" can make it. To rich and poor it is both economical and convenient.

Suppose you try a penny packet?

OF ALL GROCERS, CORNCHANDLERS, &c.

"My Dear, BUY IT!"

EPPS'S

GRATEFUL–COMFORTING

COCOA

LAUNDRY GLAZING.—Cuffs, Collars, Fronts, like China; not used in the Starch; no polishing irons. All Directions with Box of Materials, 7 stamps.—LAUNDRY, 29, Liscard, Cheshire.

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Capitalists, persons with moderate incomes, Farmers, Farm Labourers, young men desiring to learn farming, and Domestic Servants.

Canada offers free farms of 160 acres in Manitoba and the North-West. Crown Grants in the other Provinces. Improved Farms at reasonable prices. Large areas of fertile land in every Province waiting for settlers.

Gold Mines and other minerals. Immense Forests. Productive Fisheries. Expanding Manufacturing Industries. Large Import and Export trade.

No Rent. Light Taxes. Free Schools. Good Markets. Splendid Climate. Sunny Skies.

Official pamphlets, maps, and full particulars may be claimed gratis and post free, on application to the High Commissioner for Canada, 17, Victoria Street, London, S.W., also from the Allan, Dominion and Elder Dempster Steamship Companies, or their local Agents, and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. Correspondence and personal interviews invited.

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First in 1880. Foremost to-day.

Knits Socks (a pair in 35 mins.) and Stockings, Underclothing, Fancy Goods, &c. Easily learned. Lessons Free. Cash, hire, and work terms from PEEL Dept. 67, Southwark Street, London, S.E.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION. Pimples, Black Specks, Freckles, Sunburn, and unsightly Blotches on the Face, Neck, Arms, and Hands, can be instantly removed by using Mrs. JAMES'S HERBAL OINTMENT, made entirely from herbs, and warranted harmless. It possesses a most delightful fragrance, and the lovely clearness it imparts to the skin astonishes everyone. Of most Chemists, or a box of it sent (with testimonial and directions for use), post free and free from observation, to any address, on receipt of 15 stamps.—Mrs. C. JAMES, 268, Caledonian Road, Barnsbury, London, N.

HAIR DESTROYER.—JAMES'S Depilatory instantly and effectually removes superfluous hairs from the Face, Neck, or Arms, without injury to the skin. No lady should be without it. To be had of most Chemists, or a box of it sent (with directions) free from observation, post free 15 stamps. Mrs. C. JAMES, 268, Caledonian Road, London, N.

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WE TRUST YOU. SEND NO MONEY.

We make you a Present of a Lady's or Gent's 50/- SOLID SILVER WATCH and HANDSOME CHAIN, or a 50/- SOLID GOLD RING Set with REAL DIAMONDS and other Stones, for selling nine Articles of Jewellery at 1/6 each (worth 2/6).—

Simply send a Stamped Addressed Envelope, and say you will either Sell the Jewellery or return it to us. On receiving your letter we will at once post you the Jewellery. When sold, send us the 13/6 received for same and we will at once send you, ABSOLUTELY FREE, either of the above Valuable Presents. (A written guarantee for ten years accompanies the Watch and Chain.) Please Note—We have no further claim on you after you receive the Watch and Chain or Gold Ring, and you are at liberty to Sell these Presents if you wish. The Party Selling the nine Articles in the Shortest Time is Entitled to two Sovereigns besides his other Present.

SEND US YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS.

Write to-day. We send goods to-morrow. If you are unable to sell the goods, we will make you a Handsome Present for your trouble.

ENGLISH LEVER WATCH CO. (Dept. 14),

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of CHEAP GERMAN air-tubes fitted to genuine outer covers of

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REAL GOLD, DIAMONDS, and Other Stones.

FREE. FREE.

Our £2 10s. REAL SILVER WATCH (with Chain) or A REAL GOLD RING Set with REAL DIAMONDS or other Stones.

We give you your choice of either of these handsome presents for selling NINE articles of Jewellery at 1s. 6d. each. (Regular price, 2s. 6d.)

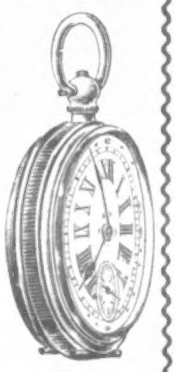
We do not want your money.

Just send us A STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE and say that you will either sell the Jewellery or return it to us if you fail to sell it. On receiving your letter we will at once post you the Jewellery.

When sold send us the 13s. 6d. you have received for same and we will at once send you **Absolutely Free** our £2 10s. Real Silver Watch with Chain, or the Gold Ring, whichever you desire.

You can sell our Jewellery in a few minutes at 1s. 6d. each article. We have thousands of testimonials as to the quality and value both of our Jewellery and Presents.

FREE.



OUR £2 10 0 REAL SILVER.

"SCARCELY BELILVE ME."

Cunninghurn, New Townards, Oct. 5, 1900.

Gentlemen,—I received your beautiful present. I am more than pleased with it, and should have written to you before but have been waiting to see if it kept good time. I am pleased to say it does exceedingly well. I have shown it to my friends, and THEY WOULD SCARCELY BELIEVE ME UNTIL I SHOWED THEM THE PAPERS SENT, WHEN THEY WERE ALL SURPRISED. You can use these words as best you can. Hoping to get you more customers.—Your well wisher, HUGH BARR, Junr.

"HONEST DISPATCH."

19, Knowsley Road, Norwich, May 7, 1900.

Dear Sir,—I have received your beautiful present, and I beg to return my sincere thanks. I am very pleased with it, and it is keeping good time. I have shown it to all my friends, and they say it is a very pretty little gift, and are going to send for some orders very shortly. Again thanking you for your beautiful Watch and Chain, and HONEST DISPATCH.—I remain, yours truly, E. SNELLING.

SEND NO MONEY. | **BRITISH PREMIUM SYNDICATE** (Dept. No. 86), **282, Central Chambers, GLASGOW.** | **WRITE TO-DAY.**

HAIR DESTROYED.

Send me an envelope (stamped and addressed), and I will tell you how to remove all superfluous hair FREE OF CHARGE. Send no money. Address, in confidence—Miss R. N. (Room 3), 195, Oxford Street, London, W.

COLE'S FAMILY OINTMENT UNRIVALLED FOR THE CURE OF ULCERATED SORE LEGS, ABSCESSES, WHITLOWS, TUMOURS, BOILS, CARBUNCLES, POISONED FINGERS, ECZEMA, ERUPTIONS, AND ALL SKIN DISEASES. In use 50 years. *Marvellous testimonials. Sold by all Chemists and Stores, 1/1½ and 2/9 per box, or postage free, Coles Syndicate, Castle St., Reading.*

PILES HAVING BEEN **CURED** after years' terrible suffering, I will gladly send copy of Cure **FREE.** Send addressed envelope.—Rev. D. BUTCHER, The Elms, Cowley Road, Uxbridge.

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Cure all obstructions, irregularities, anæmia, and all female complaints. They contain no irritant, and have approval of the Medical Profession. Beware of imitations. Boxes 1s. 1½d. and 2s. 9d. of all Chemists. The 2s. 9d. Box contains three times the number of pills. (Note White Wrapper.)

or **Sheffield Cutlery and Plate,**

51 pieces for 25s.

Made of the Best Materials, at our own factory. The Knives are fitted with polished white handles and guaranteed Sheffield blades. The Spoons and Forks are made of "Columbian" Silver, a specially prepared hard material, which we guarantee to wear white throughout, and to be unaffected by acids or exposure.

6 Table Knives	6 Tea Spoons
6 Dessert Knives	6 Egg Spoons
6 Table Forks	2 Salt Spoons
6 Dessert Forks	2 Mustard Spoons
2 Table Spoons	1 Moist Sugar Spoon
6 Dessert Spoons	1 Pair Sugar Tongs

A Splendid Bread Knife of guaranteed quality and mounted with Sterling Silver is presented with each parcel.

HOW TO PAY ...

1st Way. Send 3s. to start with, and complete the purchase in six more monthly payments of 3s. and one of 4s.

2nd Way. Send 3s. to start with, and if you are satisfied you may send the balance in one payment of 22s., and J. G. Graves will send, in addition, a Handsome Pair of Carvers. If you are not satisfied, return the goods, and your deposit is instantly refunded.

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Wanted. Persons who can show our goods to their friends. Good Commission.

J. G. GRAVES,

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Simple measure chart, patterns, and book list post free.

Cash returned if satisfaction not given.

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on the smoothest face are produced by using the HIRSUTINE FORMULA for forcing hair—luxuriant growth—failure impossible. The only known remedy for baldness. Sent free from observation on receipt of 1s. to P. DUMAS, at the Laboratory, 217, Graham Road, London, N.E. Large Bottles of HIRSUTINE, 2/6 & 5/-

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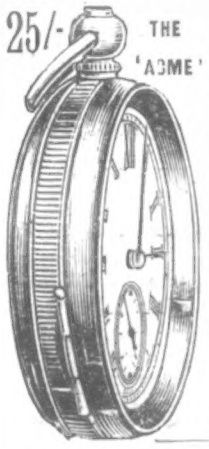

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With this **Bargain Catalogue** in your hands you are in the position to buy on exactly the same footing that the shopkeeper enjoys. The facts are brought into the portals of your own house, and you can, without any fatigue or worry, possess yourself of the very best expert skill in the selection of the finest of H. SAMUEL'S world-famed Manufacture.

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ROYAL LETTERS

Patent. Compare these with those sold at THREE GUINEAS elsewhere.

A MONTH'S FREE TRIAL

and a **Written Warranty** to keep it in repair free of charge for **Five Years.**

H. SAMUEL (Dept. Y), 95, 97, 99, 101, 33, 89, and 121, MARKET STREET, **MANCHESTER.**

10 inch PERMANENT ENLARGEMENT on Mount 18 by 14 inches, 6 CABINETS, 3/-; 12 for 5/6. 12 CARTES, 2/6; 6 for 1/6. 100 Stamp size, 5/6; 24 for 1/6. Send Cabinet or C.D.V. to FRANCIS & CO., 29, LUDGATE HILL, LONDON. Established 1880. **5/-**

TO LAME PEOPLE.

IMPROVED NON-SLIPPING SILENT PADS

For Crutches, Pegs, and Sticks.—For particulars send stamp to C. GLOVER, Brandretts Road, Chorlton, Manchester. Inventor, a user. Splendid testimonials.

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REGINA AND POLYPHON MUSICAL BOXES

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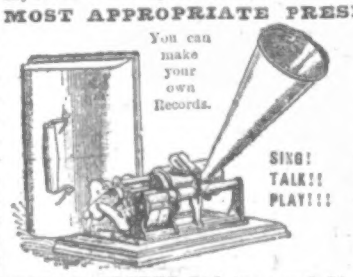
MOST APPROPRIATE PRESENTS FOR EVERY OCCASION.



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☞ THE BEST EVIDENCE OF ABILITY IS SUCCESS.

A CRUCIAL TEST.

Although following heavy lifting work, Mr. HENRY INCE has been the past five years without experiencing the slightest return or symptoms of Rupture.

Thurgood Lane, Pentlow, Essex, near Sudbury, Suffolk. January 21, 1901.

Dear Sir,—It is five years ago since I last consulted you for a severe, left scrotal rupture, which was of several years' standing, but since then, when I received your treatment, I have never felt anything of the rupture whatever,—your appliance is very comfortable, and does its work well. I have not lost a day's work since undergoing your skilful treatment, although I have a lot of heavy work, and a great deal of lifting in following my occupation. I shall always feel thankful that I saw your book, and through that came to visit you. Thanking you for your courteous as well as successful treatment of my case, and wishing you long success, I am, yours most gratefully,

S. J. Sherman, Rupture Specialist. HENRY INCE.

42, Rushey Green, Catford, London, S.E.

BOOK OF INFORMATION POST FREE, 3d. | **S. J. SHERMAN,**

Rupture Specialist, 42, Rushey Green, Catford, London S.E.

trust that in the forthcoming season the Covent Garden management will give the public performances of the three delightful Verdi operas named, as well as of "Aïda," at the Royal

THE LATE SIGNOR VERDI, COMPOSER OF "IL TROVATORE," "LA TRAVIATA," ETC.

Opera. We could spare his "Falstaff" and "Otello," but hope to hear the "Ballo in Maschera" again.

Verdi has left a large fortune, a considerable portion of which will be devoted to charity. The Asylum for aged and unfortunate musicians of all countries cost the great-hearted composer over £100,000, and by his will further sums will be expended upon it.

"Hazell's Annual for 1901"

is an invaluable reference-book, which, with "Whitaker's Almanack" and "Who's Who," should be kept on the writing-table of every reader who would be well posted up in notable events, dates, and figures, and know all about prominent people.

The Cotton Famine Fund

was one of the noblest of charities established during the beneficent reign of Queen Victoria. I am reminded of this grand national subscription to feed the half-clemmed cotton operatives of Lancashire during the American Civil War by the regrettable death last Monday morning of Sir John William Maclure, M.P.

I thank a correspondent for her kind words about "The World of Women," and would urge her, and likewise all my readers, to make certain to secure *The Penny Illustrated Paper* weekly by requesting their newsagents to supply it regularly every Friday morning. Those living at a distance from any town should make it a point to send a year's subscription (Postal Note for 6s. 6d.) in advance direct to the Publishers of *The Penny Illustrated Paper*, 198, Strand, London.

MARGUERITE.

THE RACING WORLD.

THE Racing World will naturally not return to its business-pleasure till after the end of this week. One can hardly say that the Turf-men set an example to those following other sports, because all of right thinking took a like course spontaneously. This will be a dull year in racing, I am afraid; apart from other causes, the King's absence will make a great difference.

His Majesty

will, so I am told, sell off his horses in training and not have any prepared for engagements before the 1901 draft of yearlings comes up from Sandringham. Whether this announcement is meant to include Diamond Jubilee or not, so far as selling goes, I cannot say; but, in any case, I do not think that if his career on the turf closed with his three-year-old season, it would be at all a misfortune for his owner. His peculiarities are likely to become more troublesome as he grows in years. His withdrawal will not be of so much account to many good sportsmen as

Ambush II.'s Defection from the Grand National,

which, I suppose, is not quite inevitable, because the purchaser would take a run for his money.

BENDIGO.

GOAL FOR BRITISH EMIGRANTS.

DURING the past few years there has been an increased movement of settlers from the United Kingdom, and from Europe, to Canada. This is not to be wondered at when we think of the great advantages the country offers to new arrivals.

Free Grants of Land

may be obtained in several of the provinces (Manitoba, the North-West Territories, and parts of Ontario). Crown grants may be acquired on nominal terms in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ontario, and British Columbia, while in all parts of the country improved farms can be purchased at reasonable prices.

The Position of the Farmer in Canada

is somewhat exceptional, from the fact that the Government has made great endeavours to encourage the industry. Experimental farms are provided at the public expense, and the experiments are all made with the object of furnishing useful object-lessons to agriculturists. The farm and dairy produce has in consequence improved in quality and increased in quantity, and the result is seen in expanding exports of meats, grain, flour, butter, cheese, eggs, and fruits, all of which are now becoming well known on the British markets. There are

Millions of Acres of Land still Waiting Occupation and Cultivation,

destined to provide homes for a large number of people in future. Full particulars may be obtained on application to the High Commissioner for Canada, 17, Victoria Street, London, S.W. It is not only agriculture that has developed in a gratifying manner in Canada. The same remark applies to its

Great Wealth in Timber, its Fisheries,

its manufactures, and especially to its mineral resources. All are showing great signs of progress, and afford excellent opportunities for the investment of capital and the employment of labour.

Deputation from Cape Colony.—Messrs. Merriman, Sauer, and Hofmeyr are coming to England for the purpose of placing their views on South African matters before the Parliament and the people of Great Britain. Mr. Merriman belongs to a well-known Wiltshire family, and is the son of perhaps the most respected Bishop who ever set foot in South Africa. Mr. Sauer first held office twenty years ago, and has twice since that time been one of the Queen's Ministers. He has been a consistent friend of the natives, has owed his seat in the House largely to the native vote, and was chiefly

responsible during his last term of office for pushing through the Cape Parliament Mr. Rose Innes's Act for checking the unlimited sale of brandy to natives. Like Mr. Merriman, Mr. Sauer has also served in the same Cabinet with Mr. Rhodes. Mr. Hofmeyr for a score of years has been the leader of the Afrikander Bond. From 1879 to 1895 he was known as the "uncrowned king" of the Cape Assembly. In the latter year he resigned his seat. His resignation was made the occasion of an ovation by his friends, who banquetted him in the vestibule of the Cape Parliament House, and presented him with an address.

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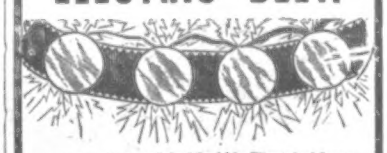

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Gentlemen, wishing you every success, also "A Happy New Year."—I remain, yours sincerely,
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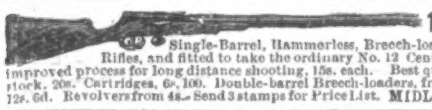

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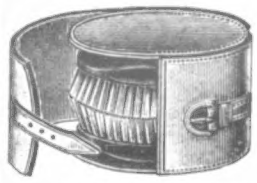

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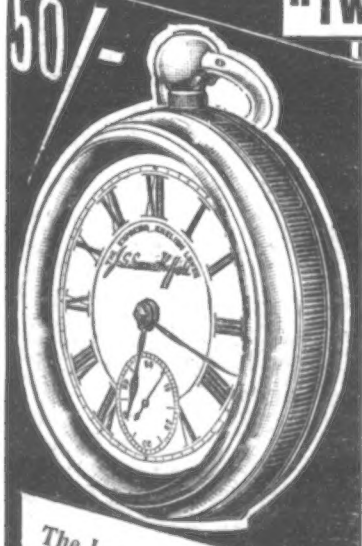

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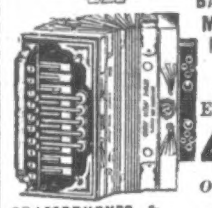

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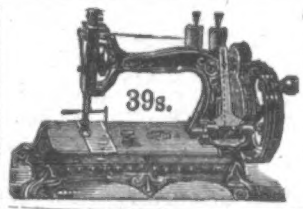

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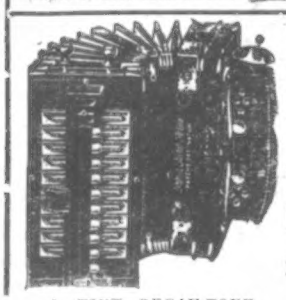

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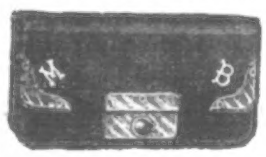

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